The Weather

LOUISIANA: Fair Saturday and Sunday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and mild Saturday

MONROE: Maximum 74; Minimum 44.

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Penalty Law Transit Strike

Missouri Asks \$10,000 Damages Each Strike Day

for the first time.

Buses and streetcars started rolling out of garages in all sections of the city within an hour after the strikers, heeding pleas of union leaders, voted almost unanimously to return to work.

The standing vote at a general meeting of the 2.400-member union came during the fourth day of a walkout that had sent thousands of additional automobiles onto the city's already overtaxed streets. Retail business in downtown St. Louis had fallen sharply.

The transit firm, normally used by 200,000 persons daily, was seized Tuesday, a few hours after the strike began, by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who acted under the

State's King-Thompson law. John M. Dalton, Missouri attorney general, yesterday filed a Circuit Court suit for \$30,000 against the union-\$10,000 for each day of the walkout up to that time. The penalty, one of several provided under the seizure law, is recoverable through a civil suit.

"As far as I know now the suit will stay right on the docket," Dal-

At a similar union meeting two (Continued on Fifth Page)

Further Cotton Acreage Cut Set For '56 Controls

retary of Agriculture Benson today clear if all saw the same sky exproduction controls on cotton next fell flaming. year. Under the plan growers would be required to cut acreage by 4 per cent below this year.

The secretary invoked federal had been seen before. marketing quotas and set a national planting allotment of 17,391,304 acres, compared with 18,113,208 allotted for this year's crop. The curin more than 75 years.

The quotas become operative only if they are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum to be held Dec. 13. Producers have never Second In Rating rejected quotas on cotton. This

government already holds more High School in Shreveport, received enemy. than eight million bales or nearly a first place rating among schools a full year's supply for domestic with 1501-2500 students.

Surpluses have accumulated ing among offset yearbooks. largely because of a decline in ex-

Quotas already have been apsiderably in other countries. proved for next year's crops of lumbia is medalist. Yearbooks scorwheat, peanuts and major types of ing 850 to 1,000 points receive first

also for rice. price support rate for next year's cotton. The rate is 90 per cent of

fect for many years. Parity is a standard for meas-

to be fair to farmers in relation prices they must pay.
The administration's new flexible

price support program would permit a lower support rate next year, possibly 85 per cent of parity or

The national planting allotment was set at the smallest acreage permitted by law. It is designed to produce 10 million bales at the average acre yield of the past five

Some Clouds But No Rain Expected

A few clouds are expected to form in the Monroe area about 10 a.m. today but no rain is predicted, the CAA weather station at Selman Lycet Wills. Field revealed last night.

Fair today and tomorrow with no important temperature changes is the general weather outlook for both Louisiana and Arkansas.

Maximum and minimum temperatures reported by the local CAA yesterday were 74 and 44 degrees.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

Full Associated Press Leased Wires

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Candidates For

State Positions

In Capital Rush

Attorney General

Causes Stir Over

Qualifying Laws

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 14

(AP)—Col. Francis Grevem-

berg and New Orleans Mayor

deLesseps Morrison qualified

for governor today amidst a

deadline mixup bringing the

Democratic chairman and

frantic candidates on the run

The fun started at noon when

chairman N. B. Carstarphen of the

Democratic State Central Commit-

tee, with the attorney general's ad-

vice, decided to fly here from

Shreveport to personally accept

He acted after expressing con-

cern whether most candidates al-

ready qualified - including four

All candidates for state office, as

they have in years past, have been

qualifying here with secretary Jes-

se Webb Sr. of the central com-

Carstarphen was worried and fly-

ing here. And when candidates al-

ready qualified heard that, some

of them came rushing here too. Others besieged Webb's office with

Carstarphen rushed here on ad-

5 Gubernatorial,

Host Of Lesser

Candidates File

The newspaper said records in and their tickets, plus a host of

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 14 (#)

independent candidates for state

But word got around fast that

of five candidates for governor -

did so properly under the law.

qualifications.

Quickly Breaks

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)— A crippling St. Louis transit strike ended today with AFL operators voting to return to work after the State of Missouri used the penalty section of its utility anti-strike law

> NEW LEGION CHIEF AND FAMILY — J. Addington (Add) Wagner, new national commander of the American Legion, stands with his wife and their son John and responds with smiles to a rousing ovation just after his election at the legion's annual convention in Miami. Wagner, 41, an attorney of Battle Creek, Mich., is a Navy veteran of World War II. He was wounded in a Japanese air attack on Okinawa. (AP Wirephoto)

Rare Meteorite Showers Cause Rumors, Confusion In Wide Gulf-Coast Area

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP)—A flaming meteor—or his car skidded on the slick pave- that it had won a victory over the several of them—showered the Gulf coast with rumors and ment and hit a tree near Green- Soviet bloc in keeping Poland off confusion today.

Air rescue sauadrons scurried about looking for crashed air-Air rescue sauadrons scurried planes, finding none.

dents reported seeing an orange WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A-Sec- fireball. The reports did not make proposed a continuation of rigid plosion or if several exploded and

rare during daylight, but said they ing a civil trial for three American

The reports ran this way:

in more than 75 years. Ouachita Parish Yearbook Classes

The yearbook of Minden High his civilian status. ports in the postwar period that School in Minden, Grig, was given has seen production expand con- a first place rating among junior-

tobacco. They may be proposed place ratings. Other ratings are lso for rice.

Benson did not announce the second place, 750 to 849 points; Midwest Gets Snow third place, 650 to 749 points; and

parity this year — a level in ef- Parish High School in Monroe, re- falls of the season Friday. Flur- other manner to deter the attendceived a second place rating among ries were reported at Beaver Dam, ance at school of children within

From Brownsville, Texas, east-ward to Mobile, Ala., coast resi-For 3 Turncoats

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (A) -Dr. Fraser Thomson of Tulane A federal judge today declined to dents by boat. University called the explosions rule on a habeas corpus writ askturncoats because the Supreme Court probably will determine the Roger Harlan, pilot of a light issue in a similar case soon.

(Continued on Second Page)

Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman said it would be "awkward if not improper" for him to rule on the application for the writs by counsel for Otho G. Bell, Hillsboro, Miss.; LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 14 (P) Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville,

year's control program was approved by 92 per cent of those bia University today announced time of the prisoner of war expublic schools on Oct. 24.

The order was directed against

case, involving an airman charged boro, Ark., with the Hoxie school markets, under price support pro- The Bruin, Bolton High School, with committing offenses while in board and Supt. K. E. Vance as Alexandria, took a first place rat- uniform and for which the govern- plaintiffs. ment since has prosecuted him in

writ freeing them from confine- had attempted to induce parents Highest rating awarded by Co- at Ft. Barker, where they are held to keep their children out of

The Roarer, put out by Ouachita Midwest received its first snow- ing, and from attempting in any uring farm prices declared by law senior high schools with 901-1,500 Wis., and Houghton, Mich., had the Hoxie school district. snow mixed with rain

Princess, Group Captain Set For Weekend Together vivacous princess will wed the di-

BY MILTON MARMOR

end rendezvous behind the closely the events of the last three days. cil of Arkansas. guarded gates and high walls of a The British press is sensitive to friend's secluded mansion deep in such appeals from the royal family. the heart of Windsor Forest.

from London for their meeting in residence. Tonight they drove sep- 24-year-old Corsicana Negro who the 20-room country house of a arately to the Binfield home of found \$50,000 in the basement of cousin of the princess, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Lycet Wills. a wealthy Dallas cotton broker's

with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. friends. Wills, a police inspector told a Binfield is in the Forest of Wind- Navarro County District Court throng of waiting reporters: "They sor in the same area where Mar- here asking \$90,000-including exare staying for the weekend."

Forest, the princess had appealed War II when he was equerry-an from Dallas County Sheriff Bill to the world to respect her privacy. aide-to Margaret's father, the late Decker and two deputies, John El-This appeal was part of a royal King George VI. family statement saying no announcement of the princess' plans is contemplated "at present."

Princess Margaret left Clarence
House by a seldom-used gate.

Oueen Mother Elizabeth remained money was "wrongfully" taken

Radio, TV 15 Neither the royal statement nor Sports 12, 13 the rendezvous did anything to Theaters 15 diminish persistent reports that the (Continued on Second Page)

The 25-year-old princess and the Negro Files Suit

The couple, whose romance and reported intention to marry have stirred Britain, drove separately ence House, Margaret's London CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 14 (F)—A

garet and Townsend often were emplary damages-from the bro-Before the two n.et in Windsor seen riding together after World ker, William B. Felder Jr., and

Queen Mother Elizabeth remained money was "wrongfully" taken behind.

Death Toll At Three As Gale Hits Seaboard

'Hurricane Lane' Threatened With Floods By Deluge

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) -A wild sneak gale brutally oounded the Eastern seaboard today, posing a flood threat along the hurricane lane from the Carolinas to Canada.

At least three persons were dead or missing in the storm. Flood damage mounted as heavy

rains deluged a dozen states. floods mounted.

inch mark in some areas. A driving downpour dumped rain

2 inch an hour, Harbor craft listed High tides menaced coastal arethe shoreline as the sea stirred angrily under winds that hit 69 miles

per hour in gusts—just six miles per hour short of hurricane force. The storm forced cancellation of an air search for a U. S. Air Force jet fighter missing in the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island.

ome airports closed. opened for the winter.

curly force of usually placid "The fight is not over. We are A Pennsylvania motorist was

killed on the Merritt Parkway when

when a boat capsized in a swollen port

A flash flood hit Danville, Pa., being vacated by New Zealand. covered its main street, and forced the evacuation of some of its resi-

Federal Judge Bars Interference With Intergration

Tex., and William Cowart, 22, Dal-Trimble today issued a temporary of the control of the contro order against interference with agreed to a 20-minute recess. Dele-The three, as U. S. soldiers, preparations for reopening the gates filed out into the lounge

that yearbooks put out by students tice. Later they changed their several pro-segregation organiza-This would be the third consecu- at three Louisiana high schools re- minds. They are charged in mili- tions and against individuals who tive year of controls on cotton, in ceived first place ratings in the tary court with mistreating other have been active in opposing conan effort to prevent the accumula-tion of burdensome surpluses. The tion of burdensome surpluses. The Sequoyah, yearbook for Fair Park acts giving aid and comfort to the schools, which have been closed for the cotton harvest.

The Supreme Court has a similar Suit was filed yesterday at Jones.

The plaintiffs are represented by Jonesboro attorney Bill Phenix. Bell, Briggs and Cowart, seek a fendants had made various threats, fice has ever employed," he said.

This was the first time in his Department telling me of my hus- Louisiana continues to lead the Department telling me of my hus-The order restrains the defend-

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-UP-The act of trespass, boycott or picket-

The temporary order is effective until Oct. 21. Another hearing was set for Oct. 20. Phenix asked for

Individuals named in the order are Herbert Brewer, Hoxie farmer who heads a local group protesting the integration; Amis Guthridge of Little Rock, an attorney BINFIELD, England, Oct. 14 (P) vorced war hero. But it may dam—Princess Margaret and Peter pen somewhat the frenzied specu—Townsend met tonight for a week—lation in London's headlines over leaders of the last three days.

Mrs. Wills is a first cousin of the house went to court today in an ef-When both were in the house princess and one of her closest fort to prove finders are keepers. Jackson Davis filed a suit in lis and Tom Marsh,

Wild Confusion Greets Primary Filing Deadline

Poland Dropped

U. S., Russia Deadlocked On UN Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. 14 (AP)-The Soviet bloc switched its support to-With three to five inches of rain day to Yugoslavia for a seat forecast in the Berkshires and the on the U. N. Security Council, mountains of Vermont and New thus hoping to defeat the Hampshire, the danger of flash Philippines and deal the Unit-Rainfall already topped the five- ed States a damaging prestige blow.

Faced with an East-West deadon New York City at a rate of lock between Poland and the Philippines after four ballots in the 60nation U. N. General Assembly, as. Waves up to 14 feet high lashed Yugoslavia, After two more ballots the Soviet bloc dropped Poland for neither Yugoslavia nor the Philippines could garner the necessary two-thirds majority, and the Assembly voiced no objection to proposals by Britain and the Soviet Union to postpone additional voting until Tuesday.

Many planes were grounded and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who would occupy the Philippines' Wind-whipped flames destroyed a seat on the Council in event of vicig resort hotel in the heart of tory, did not appear downcast. Ro-Lakewood, N. J. it had not yet mulo, a former Assembly president and one of the most colorful figures Bridges were swept away by the at the U. N., said:

still fighting."

The U. S. delegation's view was In Upstate New York, one man was prepared to continue plugging died in a highway accident in the in behalf of the Philippines as long rain. A second was feared drowned as that nation wanted U. S. sup-

All balloting was secret and o Highways were awash in many the first vote Cuba was named to parts of the East and some were the Council seat being vacated by Brazil and Australia to the sear

With France absent and one nation abstaining, the vote was 53 for Cuba and 42 for Australia-both over the required two-thirds majority. Poland received 34 votes and the Philippines 33.

On the third ballot, the Philippines came within one vote of winning the seat, getting 38 to 20 for

Poland. After a fourth indecisive ballot both U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and V. V. Kuznetchose to stay in Red China at the racially - integrated Hoxie, Ark., rooms, where vigorous lobbying

On the fifth ballot the vote was (Continued on Fifth Page)

Jes'

The petition charges that the de- the best looking girl that this of- to vote Tuesday. employee responded.

ants from "interfering with the press quite favorably all who come free operation of schools . . by here and are served by you.

The ballot will mark the first application of a new parliamentary application of a new parliamentary rule that deputies must be present to your deportment is such as to impress quite favorably all who come application of a new parliamentary with the first application of a new parliamentary rule that deputies must be present to your deportment is such as to impress quite favorably all who come application of a new parliamentary rule that cause of death was 'wilful taxes, a private research organization said today.

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fullest, but now I am going to dis-(Continued on Fifth Page) | Continued on Fifth Page | Par said this was 83 cents below



Baughman (left) and his wife Helen (right) were jailed in New Orleans Thursday on charges of criminal neglect in the death of their two starving sons. Lawrence Baughman, 7, and his brother, William, Jr., 6, died after days of begging food from door to door and eating out of neighborhood trash cans. Doctors believe the boys were poisoned by eating contaminated mustard from garbage pails. Medical examination showed both were suffering from malnutrition. (AP Wirephotos)

Probe Reveals Father Of Till Negro Hanged During War For Rape And Murder

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 14 (AP) - The Jackson Daily News said in a copyrighted story today that Louis Till, father of a Negro boy slain in Mississippi, was hanged for As the qualifying deadline passed murder and rape in Italy during World War II. today five candidates for governor

Faure Demands Confidence Vote; Set For Tuesday

PARIS, Oct. 14 (P)-With three pending." with the voters.

The new stenographer was called to carry out Algerian reforms. The into the office of her "big boss." request immediately suspended the debate. The Assembly then decided "Young Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, said in Chicago she "re-

pected you would hold me in such high favor!" she replied.

to vote. In ordinary Assembly husband's death. She later remarried.

learned any other details of her country (PAR) said Louisiana citihusband's death. She later remarried.

30 paid \$8.09 in state taxes for "Enjoy all I have said to the all the ballots for the group, ac-

days for reflection on whether to Huff, also an attorney for the Former Gov. Earl K. Long of fire Premier Edgar Faure or con- National Association for the Ad- Winnfield for governor with Lether tinue him in office a little longer, vancement of Colored People, re- Frazar of Lake Charles, former

To stave off certain defeat in a 24, and his half-brother, John W. confidence in his ability

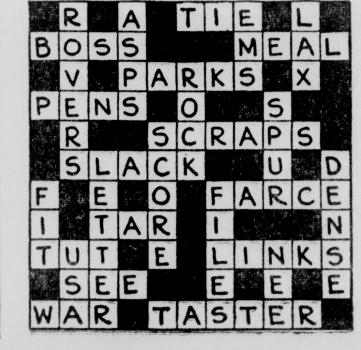
24, and his half-brother, some 24, and his half-brother, some 25, and his half-brother, some 26, and his half-brother, some 26,

"Pvt. Louis Till of 177th Port offices, were entered in the Jan-Company was executed in Italy uary Democratic primary. July 2, 1945, for murder and rape their running mates, include: at age 24."

In Chicago, an attorney for Till's cis Grevemberg of Baton Rouge widow, William Henry Huff, said the information "may be true, but ton of Eunice, state mineral board ton of Eunice, state mine it has no bearing upon the case vice chairman, for lieutenant gov-

most deputies of the French Na-ferred to the kidnap-slaying of 14-tional Assembly returned to their year-old Emmet Louis Till of Chi-for lieutenant governor. homes today to talk things over cago during a visit to Mississippi. Two white men - Roy Bryant, for governor with J. B. Alexander

a permanent injunction on final Nobody Beats Crossword Puzzle This Week As Prize Increases To \$375



By BONANZA BILL

Old Bananza Bill's hope that some really deserving contestant would get the right combination of answers to this week's Morning World crossword jackpot puzzle failed to materialize.

picture and that is that next week's puzzle to be carried in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the Morning World will be worth \$375 to the contestant who can Here is an explanation of the

But there is a bright side to the

more difficult clues to this week's CLUES ACROSS: 3. "Observant" points to TIE as

the best answer since a TIE is something one looks at. One observes a TIE but tastes a PIE. 6. BOSS is a clear cut answer. The threat of a BOSS to, for ex-

ample, discharge him might well

make a certain type of man

change his mind and perhaps get

busy. You would not regularly re-

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James McLemore of Alexandria

Louisiana Leads Nation In Taxes

"Oh, thank you so much," the term in office—now a little less band's death July 2, 1945, and sayemployee responded.

"You are always well dressed, you have a pleasing voice, and your deportment is such as to im
"The hallet will mark the first."

"In the first of the confidence issue to swing hesitant supporters into line.

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> "I have heard rumors," Mrs. every \$100 of personal income re-Par said this was 83 cents below the peak reached in 1951. The national average was \$4.09 in state

taxes out of \$100 in personal in-In fiscal 1955, Louisiana state taxes per individual were \$103.80, in the nation. Louisiana ranked third in 1954 and second in 1953 after leading in 1949, 1950 and

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FILMS are often set in an atmos

of some historical interest.

West Monroe Man

On Forgery Counts

A West Monroe couple was arrested here yesterday on charges

Arrested were Mr. and Mrs.

E. Taylor, 45 and 35 respectively,

roe, according to the Ouachita Par-

The two accussed of using an-

phere of olden times, and thus are

Unchurchly Music Out For Chicago Archdiocese

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P)-Bridal in the first place." couples of the Chicago Roman Vikstrom interpreted the prohi-Catholic archdiocese soon will be bition as an attempt to return the marching to and from the altar to musical style "to a period that mer Night's Dream."

And some musical authorities turies feel Samuel Cardinal Stritch's ban on the use of unchurchly music in artistic approval of people such as bert, church ceremonies is a fitting step, myself. One dissenter was Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College. He opposed the inclusion of Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" among the eight musical versions of the prayer, "Hail Mary," which the cardinal placed on the proscribed list.

"The "Ave Maria" of Schubert is one of the most divine melodies ever written," Dr. Ganz said. however, that the popular ballads, Tuesday night robbery and stab-"Oh Promise Me", "I Love You bing of Dallas, Tex., man in Mon-Truly" and "Because" are not roe

ceremonial music a pianist, remarked of "I Love was Johnnie McCoy, Jr. You Truly.' "Because", he observed, is "nothing."

archdiocese after Nov. 27 versions night. Kahn, Millard and Luzzi.

A Protestant musician, Leo Sowto enforce such a ban. I hope other helper Tuesday night. churches will take notice.'

Cathedral of Chicago. Arthur C. Becker, head of De man who would work.

gical music and "some Protestants and demanded his wallet. have done so.'

Richard E. Vikstrom, music di- sisted and was stabbed. putting out of the church many p.m.
people who are not Roman feel He is presently being held in might well never have got there the parish jail.

"Such an effort would have the

Parolee Charged With Assault And Robbery

A 26-year-old Louisiana state penitentiary parolee was arrested here

'I wouldn't play that," Dr. Ganz, robbery and aggravated assault

The Dallas man, Robert Inscho. 31, was still in a local hospital G. In addition to the Schubert "Ave yesterday suffering from a stab Maria," the cardinal banned from wound of the right chest and cuts all churches in the nation's largest about the face received Tuesday

of the same prayer by Bach-Gou- Inscho told city detectives he was nod, Verdi, Mascagni, Rosewig, here to work on the new Baptist Church in West Monroe. His Negro bent; and M. E. Trawick. helper quit Tuesday afternoon and erby, said he wishes "we had some kind of authority in our own church department, searched for another ton Smitherman, led Sow- helper quit fuesday arternoon and Ward 7—J. D. McPherson; James daughters, Mrs. Lois Maxwell and Mrs. Doretha Duke, both of Olla; kind of authority in our own church department searched for another

According to detectives, Inscho Sowerby is a composer and or- went to Five Points where he met ganist in St. James Episcopal a Negro, later identified as Mc-Coy, who told him he knew another

Paul University's music depart- Inscho told detectives he walked ment, said many dioceses have ta- to the yard of the house with Mcken similar action against unlitur- Coy, and the Negro pulled a knife

The man told detectives he re-

rector in Rockefeller Chapel on the McCoy was arrested by city decampus of the University of Chi- tectives in the 600 block of Decago, said what the cardinal "is Siard street Thursday about 1:30

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DRESS OF THE MONTH

As advertised in GLAMOUR

30 Candidates In East Carroll Beat Deadline Friday

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 14- Funeral services will be held at LOSS of his job it could still be ing parish and ward offices:

incumbent; C. E. Barnett and Home of Ruston.

in May 1956 his fifth term.

J. (Bill) Grossman, Jr.

Ward 2 - Josh Clement, incumbent; and Olan Walters.

Providence, six filed and two to be Saturday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. elected, W. J. Erwin; Sam L. House, Jr.; Dr. Carl Kelly; Grady Thursday after a long illness. Lightfoot; Sam Mitchiner, incumbent; and Purvis Thomas.

and Frank Edmondson

Ward 6-Hardy Patrick, incum-

Ward 7-J. D. McPherson; James

ton Smitherman.

In Ward 3, Ben Benny filed for constable. Hubert Yeldell qualified for justice of the peace.

Princess

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his London host in his green Re- Methodist Church with Rev. George nault automobile. Word was given Goodwin, officiating, assisted by out that he would go to the home Rev. Roy Grant of Bernice. of his mother in Crowcombe, Burial will follow in the Sibley Somerset, 160 miles west of Lon- Cemetery under direction of Kildon, and this aroused speculation patrick Funeral Home of Ruston. at once that he would tell his moth- Survivors are: one son, Harlon er, Mrs. Gladys Townsend, the Futrel, of Springfield, Colo.; five news Britain was waiting to hear- sisters, Mrs. Emma Cain, Mrs.

However, instead of going to his Mrs.

lagers saw the princess' car draw Travis, of Gallion, La., Eli Travis, slowly up the drive leading to the and Jim Travis, both of Bastrop Wills house.

The Clarence House announcement was the first official statement in any way relating to Prin-

which have been published, the roe for burial in the Riverview press secretary to the Queen, is Cemetery under the direction of authorized to say that no announce- Mulhearn Funeral Home. ment concerning Princess Mar- Mrs. Lane who formerly made garet's personal future is at pres- her home in Monroe is survived ent contemplated.

Townsend, the father of two children, had been staying at the London square home of the Marquis of William C. Brasher, 54, died in he told reporters he was going ing after a short illness. his saddle and riding crop in the of his death.

army colonel, lives in a pretty dence. hillside cottage in the tiny Somerset hamlet of Crowcombe.

tentions are," she told reporters son, Hubert Brasher, Lake Provithere. "If there is an announce- dence; two brothers, Pete Brasher, ment to be made when Parliament Ferriday, and John Brasher, West reassembles, then we had better Monroe; six sisters, Mrs. Irene wait until that day. Then we shall O'Neal, West Monroe, Mrs. Verma

I hope they will both be very Mrs. Velma Landers, Ferriday,

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—Obituaries— Crossword

RUSTON, Oct. 14 (Special) — (Continued From First Page)

Mrs. O. H. Futrell, 55, of Choudfer to a "threat" of LOSS. "Fear" rant, died in a Ruston hospital at of LOSS or "possibility" of LOSS 3 p.m. Thursday of a heart at- would be more common. Further-

-(Special) - East Carroll parish 3 p.m. Saturday at the Choudrant the threat of the BOSS. tunes other than the familiar airs from "Lohengrin", and "Midsum- point of music in the Roman closed at 5 p.m. Friday, with 30 George Goodwin and the Rev. Roy church, the 13th to the 16th cen- persons qualifying for the follow- Grant officiating. Interment will follow in Sibley Cemetery, under that people on diet do without For sheriff — J. W. (Red) Gil- the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral MEAT; rarely would they advise since an expert chess player will BLE to SCORE a bull.

She is survived by one son, Har-M. Delony, unopposed; he has one foster daughter, Miss Dorothy Simms, of Choudrant; five sisters, RIS because of the TREES, but served for 16 years and begins of Choudrant; five sisters, after other person's credit card since wer. "Careful discrimination" is dealth term.

Simms, of Choudrant; five sisters, after other person's credit card since wer. "Careful discrimination" is dealth term. Nono Jones, of Wilmont, Ark., (BORDERED by trees). Assessor — W. Y. Bell, who be- Mrs. Erma Engel, of Choudrant, gins his fourth term as assessor in May, 1956.

Clark of Court Fig. 2. Since the first state of the control of the control of the court Clerk of Court - Edna Bishop, sonville, Fla.; five brothers, Luthincumbent; John Pace; and W. er Travis, Wilmont, Ark., Oliver Travis, Galion, Ark., Jimmy and Police jurors - Ward 1, Gip Eli Travis, of Bastrop, and Lu-He agreed with the cardinal, Thursday in connection with the Vining, incumbent; and Herschel cian Travis, Galveston, Tex.; two grandchildren.

MRS. MAGGIE HARRIS

COLUMBIA, Oct. 14-(Special-Ward 3, which includes Lake Funeral services will be held Maggie Jo Harris, 75, who died

Services will be held in the First Baptist Church of Olla with Rev. Ward 4-Earl Oswalt, unopposed. Filer Seal officiating. Interment, Ward 5-J. E. Brown, incumbent, under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia, will be in the Olla Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, A. G. Harris, of Alexandria; two George T. Bishop, Ward 7, who field; three brothers, B. M. and has served for many years as a Elijah Martin, of Kelly, and T. R. one sister, Mrs. Eva Steen, Winnmember and as president of the police jury, was not a candidate for grandchildren and five great grandgrandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bennie Maxwell, Andy Cricks, Connett Wagon-Bennie Williams, Norman Thompson and E. T. Sims.

MRS. O. H. FUTREL CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 14 -

(Special) - Funeral services for Mrs. O. H. Futrel will be held at send drove away from the home of 3 p.m. Saturday at the Choudrant

whether Margaret would be his Lilly Yarborough, both of Bastrop, Mrs. Norma Jones, of Arkansas, Erma Ingle, of Choudrant mother's place, Townsend turned and Mrs. H. G. Cook of Jacksonville, Fla.; five brothers, Luther Shortly thereafter Binfield vil- Travis, of Wilmont, Ark., Oliver and Lucien of Garston, Tex.

MRS. J. E. LANE Mrs. J. E. Lane died in Dallas cess Margaret's recent personal Friday morning. Funeral services will be held in Dallas and "In view of the varied reports the remains will be sent to Mon-

by two sons, Elmer Lane in the "The Princess Margaret has U. S. Air Corps stationed at Barks-asked the press secretary to ex-dale Field and Henry Wherry press the hope that the press and Lane living in Fort Worth, and public will extend to Her Royal three sisters Mrs. Fred Stovall of Highness their customary courtesy Monroe, Mrs. Gussie Alcorn of and cooperation in respecting her Dallas, and Mrs. Louis Robinson of Bay Town, Tex.

WILLIAM C. BRASHER

Abergavenney. When he left there a Shreveport hospital Friday mornaway for the weekend, but could A native of Marion, Brasher was

not say where. Reporters noticed residing in Ferriday at the time Funeral services will be con-

It was a member of the staff at ducted at the Melborne Baptist the marquis' home who said Town- Church in Sondheimer at 3 p.m. send intended to spend the week- Saturday with the Rev. Stone ofend with his mother in Somerset ficiating. Interment will follow in and that he would be back Monday the Lake Providence Cemetery under the direction of Catron-Mrs. Townsend, widow of an Gay Funeral Home of Lake Provi-

Alma Brasher, Ferriday; his moth-"I cannot say what Peter's in- er, Mrs. Ada Brasher, Ferriday; a Ray, Minden, Mrs. Irma Moore, "Whatever happens either way, Start, Mrs. Gladys Graves, Start, and Mrs. Mabel Britton, Ferriday; and two grandchildren.

E. M. JONES E. M. Jones, 64, of Long Beach, Calif., died Thursday night at his home in Long Beach. He was a brother to J. F. Jones, of Monroe and was a native of Monroe.

Funeral services will be held in Long Beach Monday, He was a son of the late Benson

and Ida Ethridge Jones. For the past 40 years he had lived in Long Beach where he was active in Masonic and the Elks Lodge. He was a Shriner and Exalted ruler of the Elks in Long

Survivors include: his wife, Margaret Burks Jones; one daughter Mrs. Jack Denlinger and a grandson, of Long Beach; one brother J. F. Jones of Monroe; one niece; two nephews, and several cousins

Thief Nets Radio, Battery, 7 Tires In West Monroe

A burglary, reported yesterday from Economy Auto Supply store, West Monroe netted thieves a clock radio, a car battery, and seven new tires, according to West Monroe police.

Entrance was gained by prying open a door on the north side of the building. The burglary occurred sometime between 7:35 p. m. Thursday an

ing anarchy, for example. more, if it were a "threat"

"occasionally" which means "not often". Doctors often recommend doing without the entire MEAL. be likely to SEE a trap but an 14. LETTER is best. Naturally,

animals in PENS, however. 12. A SCRAPE IS trouble. Scraps

LAND them in trouble.

tains a closer contact.

trees. You wouldn't remember PA- round ability at the game. 10. PENS is best. The clue says whose profession is a TASTER, be for the day.

CLUES DOWN: with their schoolmates may well ROVE the countryside, ROVERS by a slap or blow. There is no 17. FARCE, yes, since he may be a rambler and yet not be a might not, be FIT, however.

form of comedy. The fact that he His sole interest may be in the is studious has no bearing on specimens he collects.

whether he approves or disapprov- 5. LAX is best. TAX officials have es of FORCE - he might be study- an honest job to do and will only be particularly unpopular with 21. LINKS is preferred. Any TAX dodgers. As far as people in traveling salesman will try to es- general are concerned, it is the tablish his LINES. with his cus- LAX official who is to be con- And Wife Held tomers. That is his job. But it demned.

takes the "good" ones to estab- 12. SCORE is best. If you want lish LINKS with his customers. In to SCARE a bull, you'll find it 7. MEAL is best. The clue says this way a good salesman main- not too difficult. A poor marksman, or person with bad eyesight, of forgery through the use of 23. SEE is the better answer might find it virtually IMPOSSI-

8. PARKS may be remembered expert will rarely SET a trap. An in an efficient department, no LET- of 1517 Joe Bill street, West Mon-For parish representative —Vail lan E. Futrell, of Springfield, Colo.; especially because of the very fine expert at chess wins on his alltain amount of LITTER may be ish Sheriff Dpeartment 25.TASTER is the obvious ans- unavoidable and may well be obviously the whole job of a man the department has closed down sometime in June are being held

of a wild animal but no one keeps exercise careful discrimination at cessarily". When a man "turns the Monroe police. it there. You may "keep" wild "all" times, as does a TASTER. other cheek" it is UNDERSTOOD, roe police by that expression, that he has 1. Since ramblers definitely DO been HIT in some manner, either case. is especially apt. A botanist may "possibly" about it. He might, or

'courtesy card''.

in parish jail.

The Giant Water Bug carries his unborn on his back where they

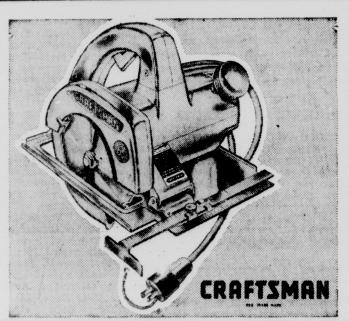
regard it as being too crude a LOVER of the countryside at all. 17. FILES is best. Specifying have been placed by the female.





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DR. RAY SUMMERS

Dr. Ray Summers Will Give Talk To Student Union

Dr. Ray Summers will address the Baptist Student Union on October 29 at the College Place Baptist church at 11:45 a.m., Jack Dean, director of the Northeast State B. S. U., announced. His subject will be "This Life of Mine." He will also lead a seminar discussion that morning at 9:40 on "The Holy Spirit."

Dr. Summers is head of the department of New Testament interpretation at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He is well known among Southern Baptists as a gifted teacher and a competent scholar.

A native Texan, he has received all his education in that state from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, He holds membership in the National Association of Biblical instructors and the Southwestern Society of Biblical Research.

Dr. Summers is the author of two books: "Essentials of New Testament Greek" and "Worthy is the Lamb."

Homecoming At La. College To Be Held Oct. 22

PINEVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special)— Louisiana college's first Homecoming Jamboree, under the sponsorship of the school's Alumni association, is scheduled for Saturday

It will feature a football game, parade, tours, social events, a musical style show, a barbecue, and the annual crowning of the coed queen.

The celebration, expected to attract 500 alumni to the picturesque Pineville campus, will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with student - conducted tours.

A huge parade, featuring colorful floats and the Wildcat Marching band, will be staged through the downtown Pineville - Alexandria area at 2:30 p.m.

Then will follow a band concert on the campus lawn in front of the Student Center building at 4 p.m. The L. C. band will be directed by Darwin White, who joined the musters of the campus this feet.

ic faculty this fall.

A novel musical style show is carded for the Student Center concourse at 4:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by Wellan's, one of Alexandria's largest department stores. Commentator for the event will be Miss Bibbie Close of Radio-TV station KALB.

The new queen and her court members will model various styles of clothing at that time. This show will be repeated the following Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. on KALB on the popular Liberace hour.

An informal coffee and doughnut party is slated for 5 p.m. in the Student Center. College alumni members of the local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority will serve with Mrs. Margaret Mounce, president of the Alexandria chapter, in charge.

At 5:30 p.m. a barbecue will be served to students, faculty members and visitors on the campus lawn behind Alexandria hall.

The football game, final home one for the 1955 season for the Wildcats, will find Head Coach Jimmy Keeth's charges meeting Texas Lutheran college of Seguin, Tex., at Alumni Stadium at 8:15

Mrs. Edgar Godbold, Alumni Association secretary and widow of the late L. C. president, is in charge of this one - day celebration.

Tax Assessor To Seek Re-Election

RAYVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special) — W. M. Hallack, tax assessor of Richland parish, has qualified as a candidate for re-election.

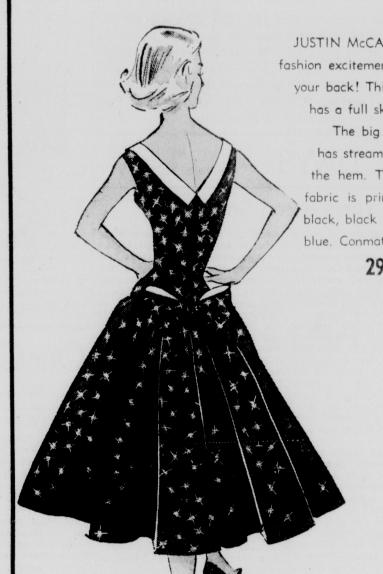
Hallack is a native of ward four

Hallack is a native of ward four of Richland parish. He bases his claim for re-election as tax assessor on "the fair and impartial service given the public and tax-payers, always finding time to give courteous and friendly assistance

Olympic National Park, a vast preserve in the heart of the isolated Olympic Peninsula of Washington State, is the only United States park that holds both snow-capped mountains and ocean beaches, says the National Geographic Society. Majestic peaks offer some of the finest alpine scenery on the continent, yet no point in the park is more than 60 miles from the sea.

Full-Skirt Or Fitted, Your Fashion

For Fall Is By Justin McCarty



JUSTIN McCARTHY has a lot of fashion excitement going on behind your back! This fitted torso dress has a full skirt . . . with tricks.

The big bow at the hipline has streamers that loop under the hem. The silk and cotton fabric is printed with aqua on black, black on red, or black on blue. Conmatic zipper. 6 to 16.

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JUSTIN McCARTHY has a deft way with casual, easy-going dresses that are just perfect for the office or campus. Here, a rayon and acetate blend in a tiny worsted pattern has velvet tab trimming. Conmatic zipper. In grey, green, wine, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

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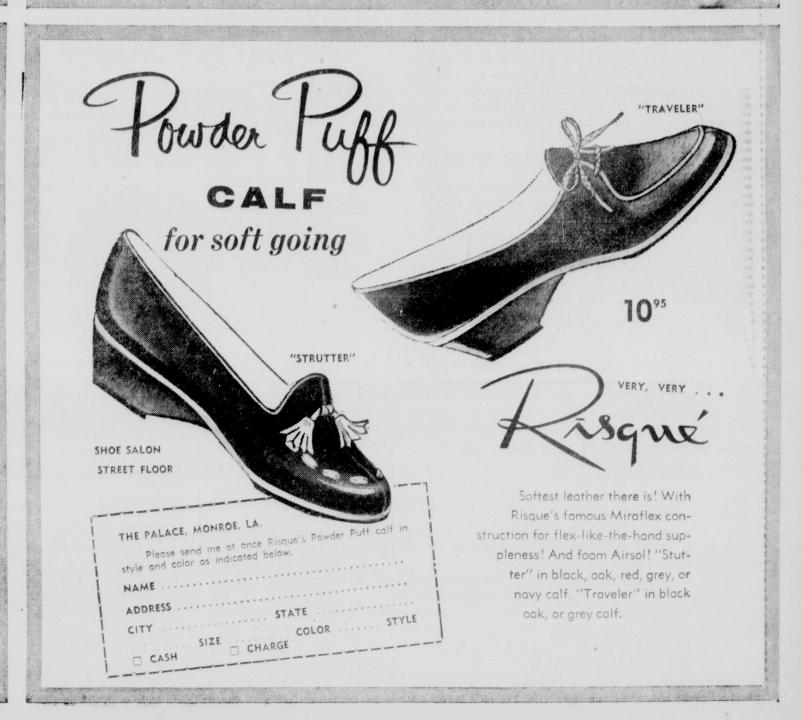


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Editorials

The Legion Assails UNESCO

The American Legion in its annual national convention, by public subscription really goes to the poor? held this week in Miami, voted overwhelmingly in favor of continued United States membership in the United Na- to those in extremity and desperate plight? tions; and just as overwhelmingly for withdrawal of the United States from UNESCO, The United Nations Educa- cure people? tional, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

probe of UNESCO and its operations be conducted.

a study and report made by a "Special Committee on Cove- Orleans. nant of Human Rights and United Nations," headed by Legion.

"world government minded" organization.

based on a study lasting 18 months, in the following words: his head on a pillow and get a night's sleep.

"1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the THESE DAYS United States National Commission individually and as a group are strongly opposed to world government;

"2. That UNESCO is not atheistic, and

"3. That UNESCO is in no sense or no degree communistic.

Prior to the Miami convention, various groups within Legion ranks had denounced the Special Committee's smiled. The prese and radio ad- At any rate, after a good time report as biased and an attempted "whitewash."

The United States National Commission for UNESCO, in a comic opera-all smiles. its course, the same as before. referred to in the Special Committee's summary, was orga- But what were they smiling was the same disturbed world. nized by the Secretary of State under authorization by tensions, we were told, was the roared with true German laughter, Congress. It serves as an advisory and liason group be- reason for the smiles. Everything belly-laughter, loud and noisy and tween UNESCO and the State Department and other gov-world. The Bear and the sheep got what he wanted, not all but ernmental agencies, and its membership is limited to 100 would lie down together-a most more than he had ever expected. persons, a number of whom are government officials. uncomfortable position for both. The old man is full of wisdom and

The tangled web of UNESCO endeavor and intrigue out a fighting war taking place at fellow like Khrushchev who is new is worldwide and voluminous, and it is difficult even to all. summarize in an editorial article. It might be pointed out smirk because events move for Americans laugh at Khrushthat on May 22, 1945, the House of Representatives by ward and some of them are very chev's getting drunk in Yugoslavia unaminous vote approved a resolution urging the creation the episode of the arms deal with the old German does not the episode of th of such a world-wide "education and cultural organiza- Egypt-a logical deal, for if Egypt to the heart of the matter. "Give tion." This was even before adoption of the United Nations cannot get arms in one place, the me my Germans or I'll not talk tion." This was even before adoption of the United Nations.

Egyptians will shop around. But about anything!" So he got the children. Yet this resolution contained the highly significant qualification: "Provided, however, that such agency tween Egypt and Israel. There is for a decade or more and then he children than mothers and fathers imagine. toms of any subsequent seizure derous pace. shall not interfere with educational systems or programs or something and continuous interfere with educational systems or programs or something and continuous interfere with educational systems or programs or something and continuous continu within the several nations, or their administration."

The evidence is strong that UNESCO has interfered no telling how a little fighting war with the educational systems and programs of the United States, from kindergarten to university, and has attempted states, and the after-war than any other semination a general lighting weakened. It looks as though Catherine, aged 10, brought her friend Helen home with her after an examination was urged in Eicampaign." ward, and sis doing so today; and that alien, left-wing ideologies are being urged upon American educators and students by the constant and clever propaganda streaming from this strange new organization; with chief emphasis of UNESCO attack being the healthy nationalism that in the eyes of UNESCO is a crime.

Of the French nature—and that is that famed ingredient called french logic. For if France still owned a modicum of logic, it would know how to build a government that could stand and been cut. She had made it for a propagand as treaming from this strange new organization; with chief emphasis so that none of them could start little wars, but that is now impossible and therefore everything the eyes of UNESCO is a crime.

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The two girls were chatting happily over their snack when Mother came in and saw her cake had been cut. She had made it for a look includes other recitals that famed ingredient called french logic. For if France still owned a modicum of logic, it would know how to build a government that could stand and been cut two generous porment to talk over a plan to arms-starve which the cake and cut two generous porment to talk over a plan to arms-starve which the cake and cut two generous porment to talk out two dents and invited Helen to the feast.

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of UNESCO attack being the healthy nationalism that in the eyes of UNESCO is a crime.

The organization, which is supported financially to the tune of 30 per cent by American taxpayers, is engaged the tune of 30 per cent by American taxpayers, is engaged to the two young gour the down the first the death in office of President the dependance of the support of the two young gour the down the support of the two young gour the deep cut. She had made it for a bridge ession the next day, and there is not telling the district the district to link the general's allegedly precarious health with the deep cut. She had made it for a bridge ession the next day, and there is not the deep cut. She had made it for a bridge ession the next day, and the eight of the two young gour the deep cut. She had made it for a bridge ession the next day, and the eight of the two young gour the deep cut healthy nationalism removed.

whose sincerity is not open to question; fine and patriotic then men and women, genuinely believing in the future of such night before and there was so little France strong. an organization. Some of them are frank enough to admit chev was very amusing and Bul- chev was very amusing and bull- chev was ve that mistakes and blunders have been made by this "cul- ganin very handsome and passed and we still need to know Get upstairs and stay there!" tural" society, but they urge that these are being rectified Gromyko bored and young-tired how to make a peace of God, one in the light of widening experience.

The Legion's action is bound to provoke public debate ed and interest, pro and con. A thorough Congressional probe might shed valuable light upon the situation.

Two Children Starve In New Orleans

The clicking teletypes carry a news dispatch from Washington saying that the farmers of America are har- Rivoli featuring his new process vesting the second greatest abundant crop on record; and a story from New Orleans that two boys, six and seven years old, died of malnutrition, perhaps aggravated by food poisoning, being driven by acute starvation to rummage garbage cans for food, along the proud avenue, Canal

Tragedies such as this one shock us, and should reproach us as American citizens.

ever seen by any nation, piling mountain high, should six and seven year old boys be permitted to starve? Why should starve? Wh they be driven by hunger to rummage garbage cans for the wife or friend. Mr. Todd wants place is her. . . . When you won't Girls and boys of 10 years un-

again and again, by precept and example, in story and long, has too many arid spots. The everything, except remember. allegory and beautiful parable, the supreme duty of feed- stars are Gordon MacRae and Rod-We raise vast funds annually by public subscription in the foyer, "the notices were all unnort "welf and annually by public subscription in the foyer, "the notices were all unnort "welf and annually by public subscription in the foyer, "the notices were all unnort "welf and annually by public subscription in the foyer, "the notices were all unnorts to see whom she's dating ing the hungry, and succoring the poor.

to support "welfare and character-building" organizations. fine, weren't they?

a meal? How much red tape intervenes between the hungry been on Page One! Not on the Marie Saint turned down a part ful child. Dr. Patri explains why and the organization? From how many doors shall the movie page! hungry be shunted, among these various welfare agencies, passing the buck to another; or among the state-supported In Russia you can't plead the 5th agencies manned by professional welfare workers?

We as citizens give and salve our consciences, but do we ever stop to think, have we really given a dime to feed starlet. the poor? Has one dime of our money gone to prevent such gals in H'wood producers chase.' awful tragedies as that of the two young lads on Canal to the fatally belated report of neighbors had been living ready for work. I can start from mitted to gram's new ruling: No winner per-Street in the proud city of New Orleans, who, according Quote from Mr. Farouk: "I am out of garbage cans for many days?

Let us bring the situation down to the Twin Cities. by yourself? Let us bring it down individually to all beneficiaries of the now defunct Community Chest, and of individual June Allyson at first thought she Haven about mid-Jan. "Lola" not a replacement for him in the drives that are being conducted on a never-ending basis. How much of what we contribute has gone to feed the

poor? Where can a hungry child, or man, or woman, get a neck.

dren in Monroe are living out of garbage cans? How many are suffering from malnutrition?

These are serious questions, and the various agencies involved should be willing to examine their own budgets and ascertain how much if any of the money they raise

Does it supply food, or lodging, or medical assistance

Or does it go to bolster established values among se-

Perhaps, in addition to these character-building in-The Legion requested that a thorough Congressional stitutions, we have a desperate need for some agency devoted purely to charity, the feeding of the poor, to prevent Its stand against UNESCO was taken in defiance of such tragedies as that of the two young brothers in New

Perhaps we need some new and vital private organiza-Ray Murphy of Iowa, a past national commander of the tion whose only mission and function in life is to try to see that children do not starve in a land where vast food-The Convention resolution assailed UNESCO as a stuffs go to rot for lack of buyers—where a hungry man can get a meal without any ideological dosage to dull his The Special Committee had declared its conclusion, starved physical system. Where a weary wayfarer can rest

George Sokolsky

The Frozen Smile

Khrushchev ordered the world looked like such a good party while to smile. He smiled. His associates it lasted and then it appeared to smiled. Bulganin smiled. Molotov be such a bad party and no one smiled. Eisenhower and Dulles knew why it ever happened at all. vised the human race that it was was had by all and the guests smiling time. It was like a chorus went home, the world moved

about. An end to international Only the old German Chancellor

So the smile was frozen into a novice. the United Nations. And there is laughing. could grow into a general fighting war. The Russians apparently do weakened. It looks as though Catherine aged 10 brought her.

rning after the Gromyko bored and young-tired without a which is the worst kind of tiredwhich is the worst kind of tiredness. And the Americans wonderwhich is the worst kind of tiredness and the love of God and man.

He suggested that the group inyears of age — as Eisenhower ples also have the wrong notion of the love of God and man.

He suggested that the group inyears of age — as Eisenhower ples also have the wrong notion of the love of God and man. ness. And the Americans wonder- the love of God and man. to that particular party because it Syndicate, Inc.)

to all this business and acts like a

So France has been further

the main task which is to make

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

after "Oklahoma" opened at the



Todd-AO, a circumsized CinemaScope. Todd miserable was over the poor print. (The only ly fifty million shrug. . . . set because many

In the ministry of the gentle Christ, He emphasized face them. "Oklahoma," 3 hours won't.

"This is a big story!" he almost

Poor Molotov's really in trouble.

Heard at the RSVP: "She's a You know, one of those "You mean one they catch."

the beginning - any work." For a start, how about dressing

was setting a new style in thick yet picked , turtle-neck blouses at the sneak preview of 'Mr. Roberts' until they discovered it was a cast she was wearing thanks to a badly sprained wearing thanks to a badly sprained the Pat Boones (of the Godfrey the Pat Boones (of the Godfrey the Pat Boones). The man who buried him is in

free meal from these various institutions? How many chil- In Hollywood they give thanks Ellen Adler of the acting clan (and Denver.

Mike Todd flew to the coast right for anything that gets publicity.

Love is a magic thing And a cloud ride; It is sweetness and sting And the fall of pride! -Frances Farfone

them all to know it wasn't his go out for fear you'll meet her derstand little about cakes in re-

From TV Movie Screen: "Eva want to be separated from her hus- what to do about it in leaflet P-9, band by going to H'wood."

out there right now?

Item: "In Africa one of their favorite foods is fried sinew of el-

Broadway Memos: The 64-G pro- Judy's busy ... Want them for a new Sab- ... The Dodgers almost didden bath eve CBS show of their own win the Series. In mid-season

. A third group of Series! . prospective angels fled during in- hurricanes? termission of a playreading in the

THE SHADOW OF THE HAWK'S NEST



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Family Loyalty

Parents expect loyalty in their hildren. They are surprised and full of wrath when one of the

project to re-write history, with the flesh and blood of limined future.

Geneva seems to have been a gay evening, a happy party, a month for song and danger; the singular project to re-write history, with the flesh and blood of limined future.

Geneva seems to have been a gay evening, a happy party, a month for song and danger; the structions.

Gallager did make one concrete offer, however, which might some offer, however, which might some offer, however, which might some day become a requirement for all conclusive that the president's and from a nationalistic Germany and from a nationa of yourself! I'm ashamed for you. persidential possibilities — selechealth was questionable before he they are often tempted into going

> why they had ever gone (Copyright, 1955, King Features never to go near that house again, ist on the stomach and abdomen, a not experienced one or the other As the angry mother cleared the specialist on arthritis and a nerve of the common ailments and been table of the broken feast, her an- specialist. ger faded. She began to feel some The Gallagher allegations were That emphasizes the point that a kissed by their mate. could stand it no longer and went which to base them. up to the child - who was lying There is evidence however, ig- It does not persuade anyone that perienced in courtship and on the with hysterical sobs

about it

print! With near- your compliments bounce off a her friend. Her mother had shown bility for the presidency. You're early and she's her and her friend that she had bux at stake! late. . . . She'd rather sit in the no share in the home. It belonged He was also up-spotlight instead of the shadows. to her mother, not to her. She . . When every gal who smiles had been robbed of dignity, and

fault. So he flew back rather than and won't stay home for fear you serve. They are open-hearted and . When you forget to do hospitable. While it is annoying to have the ice box raided, no cake is so important as loyalty toward the children. They can It's Over when you read the be told about the trouble they made, and why, in private. Never before their friends

> You should never tease a bash "Bashful Children." To obtain a Izdotzzo? Then wotz she doing copy, send 10 cents in coin to him care of this paper, P. O. Box 99 Station G, New York 19, N. Y Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

a friend - of - the - family) is keeping Judy Holiday's husband from getting too lonely while in Movieville

Last week end "Yankees" Brooklyn planned selling repaid the final 20 pc. to backers. down the river because of his sore From a movie mag: "Friends of A 2nd company will open in New wing. They also wanted to qualify . Wadeva became of the

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Ike's Health In Wartime Caused Concern

critically about them to an outsid-will not necessarily lead to the Ike's health," he continues. "He dates for president submit to ther- declined to bed down with a lin- she was in the maternity ward at But what about loyalty on the ough physical examinations before gering touch of flu, he never exer-So he got the side of parents? That means a accepting a party nomination. The cised, he suffered from increasing sleepless all night, he finally headwould get involved in that, or even he is sick. But Khrushchev is not daily experiences with people and stances, so that the possibility of shall, alarmed at the haggard, their ways, and they lean hard on avoiding a presidential breakdown worried look of his Mediterranean the affection and protection of their in office might be no more likely commander, directed General Ei-

Geneva spirit. Maybe they are looking for a fighting war.

and the after-war than any other school and, quite naturally, went senhower's case in 1952 by Ed-

to be ashamed day become a requirement for all Such piggishness! You'll get no tion of 20 outstanding doctors by entered the White House. As one the limit before the dreaded "old Poor Catherine fled without a for the examination.

mersby, the general's British-born United States. chauffeur, who wrote "Eisenhow-

HAS WORKED IN THE SAME BANK

TOURNOIS'

FOR TTYEARS

BEEN DISCONTINUED

YET IT IS STILL LEGAL TENDER ON THE ISLE OF GUERNSEY

FOR 183 YEARS

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not!

President Eisenhower's illness "The entire staff worried over

senhower to take a few days rest Catherine, aged 10, brought her It is recalled, however, that such before returning to the Italian Her book includes other recitals

senhower" how Marshall gave all past 40 or 50.

from whom five could be picked might be difficult to find any hard be so stupid. working business executive 62 as often under a physician's care.

reached her ears. By and by, she proof that he had any evidence on in his fifties, if they are equally zooming blood pressure, pounding healthy.

face down on her bed, still shaking nored at the time it was made General Eisenhower should have honeymoon ith hysterical sobs.

"There, there child. I know you more than was generally realized sons of health. He has been a sucdid not know about the cake. It's from the strain under which he cessful president. If he had been for true love. That is doubly important to the compelled to withdraw, Senator pressed on them if a former suitor operated in World War II. Two compelled to withdraw, Senator pressed on them if a former suitor want your father to come home of his associates during that peand find you like this. Get up and riod wrote books in which they bly have been president. He had clandestine kiss. wash your face and forget all frankly revealed their alarm at never shown any indications of times over his symptoms. Those poor health, yet he died of cancer convention in their stomach. But But the child could not forget. books were published before Ei- within six months after inaugura- that is simply the stagefright re-Beginning of the End Dept: When She had been discredited before senhower made known his availation. And in that event, who now action. Former WAC Capt. Kay Sum- would have been president of the Every well adjusted married

LABORED FOR 70 YEARS TO BUILD A CONVENT

- AND BY THE TIME THE STRUCTURE WAS FINISHED THE DOMINICAN ORDER OF MODENA HAD BEEN DISSOLVED

THE BUILDING NOW HOUSES THE STATE ARCHIVES

THE SON OF EMPEROR CLAUDIUS

WHEN A

PEAR HE WAS

FELL INTO HIS MOUTH AND

CHOKED

as soon as they learned they were to have a grandchild. Unwittingly. Rosa became changed from a thrilling sweet-

heart into a medical specimen.

conscious mind that she was 'sick", and his childhood contact

alarmed on that score. So, when from worry.

broken heart, despite her new

accessories to this tragedy. So, wives, beware of that "medi

lest they have missed some of the

Then many young married cou-

year or so of marriage, they don't

kissing a strange Hollywood actress. And the same is true of through the motions of a romantic date together at least once per

operating it on a budget and be sure you know the full sex facts outlined in the medico-psychological booklets offered as a non-profit adjunct of this educational column. Send for my booklet "How to Live on a Budget." enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20

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Worry Clinic By Dr. George W. Crane Girls, "butterflies" in your stomach are not a sure guarantee that the boy friend will make you

marriage, don't fall into that 'medical specimen' stage during the first pregnancy. Case P-266: Rosa B., aged 23, is a new mother, yet is demanding a

an ideal husband. Shop around

shrewdly and use the "horse

sense" outlined below. And after

"How could Terry have treated me like this?" she sobbed, and



Married a year, they both had looked forward eagerly for their first baby. But Rosa was an only So her parents were unduly

solicitous about her medical health

Her husband felt respectful and devoted and worried. But he grew vaguely squeamish when he kissed She created the idea in his sub-

with hospitals resurrected some of the nausea he had felt when he had had his tonsils out at the age of 10 and later vomited from the anesthetic Terry couldn't grow as romantic about her any more and he felt

There a siren took him home with her, after he was drunk, and

Yet she was unintentionally as much at fault as Terry, and her well-meaning parents were also

cal specimen" complex. It can cause the same disaster to a 2 year-old husband as the Ponce de er's naval aide, reported in his Leon complex will produce in men

And if they aren't yet married.

customed to each other, after a get the stagefright reactions when of the hurt she had inflicted, as brushed aside as a publicity stunt president over sixty at inaugura- Butterflies don't flutter in their smothered sobs at the time, and there is still no tion is a greater risk than a man tummy and they don't have the

Then the butterflies may have a

week. Then stabilize your marriage by

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H. Y. Johnson Is Only Competition For James Sparks

H. Y. Johnson, of West Monroe, Sparks, incumbent, for the senate post. Johnson has previously been an unsuccessful candidate for various elective offices.

fices also passed at 5 p.m. yestergovernor are now expected to bea stepped-up campaigns.

The five teams are: DeLesseps Chep) Morrison and C. E. (Cap)

Fred Preaus and A. Brown Moore. given. Other state office candidates total state, 2; attorney general, 6 (one, each year and it is expected that Earl J. Amodee, is a Negro); state auditor, 5; commissioner of agriculture, 2; superintendent of education, 2; register of state lands, 2. The qualifying deadline for state representative and Ouachita Parish

So far four persons have qualified for state representative for Ouachita Parish. They are Lea S. Thomp-Richard M. Ware.

offices is noon Monday.

were Jesse Jay Mauser, Ward 2 ter than ever. justice of the peace; and for police jury posts, Parker Wink, Ward 5; cake are determined to get after theft charges. Irving G. Kilpatrick, Ward 10; and B. Blakeney, Ward 9.

No Republicans thus far have announced as candidates to oppose those in races for Democratic nomination in the January 17 primary.

5 Gubernatorial

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of Baton Rouge for lieutenant governor.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans for governor with Lt. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Barham of Ruston running for re-election.

Former highway board chairman ant governor.

Secretary of State Wade O. Mar- semi - invalid in my home." in Jr., has one opponent in his bid for a third term. John Ashton Greene of Baton Rouge, running as an independent.

Attorney General Fred S. most of any incumbent. They are Earl J. Amedee, New Orleans Negro; J. Minos Simon of Lafayette; catches. Emile A. Carmouche of Crowley; Assistant District Attorney Jack P. idate and Bennett is backed by

State Auditor Allison J. Kolb has four foes, independents William J. Dodd of Baton Rouge and Douglas Fowler of Coushatta, Edward L. Williams of Shreveport, who says he's for Long for Governor but running as an independent, and Robert Lee Lindsey of Shreveport, the Grevemberg candidate.

Pearce will be opposed by Sidney to the chaplain, and to (the late J. McCrory, former state entomo- President Roosevelt, but received logist backed by Long and Leon Mitchell of Natchitoches.

Education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson has one opponent in his bid for | death) re-election, Mrs. Alice F. Stringer,

Ellen Bryan Moore, seeking a World War II fighting. second term as register of the state | The paper cited an editorial in

WASTED LITTLE TIME Wulff, unheralded Michigan State in far worse danger than Emmet sophomore halfback, scored a Till ever was. He had only his life touchdown the second time he han- to lose, and may others have done dled the ball in his first game for that, including his soldier-father the Spartans. He ran back a punt who was killed in France fighting 65 yards against Indiana.

dattle and spend most of their lives was pulled from the Tallahatchie

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Jes' Ramblin'

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The Monroe Civitan Club memsecond and last to qualify for state blood that is needed in emergensenator from the 30th senatorial cy, came into play this week. district, which includes Jackson John Oldenburg, photographer for trict Court yesterday. nd Ouachita Parishes, according the News-Star -- World, underwent Testimonies of six different Louto C. C. Bell, Jr., 30th district an operation on his back and blood isiana state policemen were rendwas required. This was quickly ered yesterday in disposal of the supplied by Civitans Elmer Russell cases. qualified to oppose James D. and Sherman Biggs from the West Two persons were each fined Monroe Civitan Club and from Con- \$300 and costs for drunk driving, rad Lee, of the Monroe Civi- They were: Johnny L. Byrd, and

Qualifying deadline for state of-il Rathbone will open the 1955-56 season for Louisiana Tech Con- Roosevelt Slack, \$100; James A. day, with 30 candidates announced cert Association in Howard audi- Davis, Willie Asberry, Frank Tarand qualified. Five teams of can-torium in Ruston on the night of ver, and Darrell S. Mobley, all didates for governor and lieutenant October 31. The program will com- \$25. prise a series of dramatic inter- Found guilty of reckless operapretations.

from such writers as George ha Smith, \$75; Elbert Snowden, Barham; Francis Grevemberg and Moore, De Maupassant, Shakes and Donald Spillers, \$50, and Wesley H. Clanton; Earl K. Long peare and Oscar Wilde. There will Emmitt Williams, \$75. and Lether Frazar; James McLe- be two presentations one at 2:15 Mose Woods, was fined \$25 for more and J. B. Alexander; and p. m. and at 8 p. m. on the date operating a vehicle with defective

Many Monroyans always patrothis year will be no exception.

We hope everyone in Monroe is ing closed season. this week and convinced them that Norris, were each fined \$25 and ficials also received numerous rethey needed this supply as desperately as the food they are to eat. Such superior salesmanship had effect and we doubt if many son, Gilbert Faulk, Shady Wall and householders were able to outtalk disturbing the peace, was sentenc-planes. those gallant and never wearied ed to 30 days in jail. Those qualifying for Ouachita merchants. They did this stunt last Parish and ward offices Friday year and now have repeated it betsonberry, acting as his own de-One

money in houses when they appeared well armed for the fray. We shall get their names and num-bers and bingo — we can do a little convincing talk as well as

This notice may serve as a warning to be ready when fruit cake Admitted To DAR sales people call.

was seen walking with careful tion (DAR) today took in the large exploded." why and wherefore, he replied: ever accepted at one time. "Don't you recall that I ran into ly this year?

Fred Preaus of Farmerville for as big as an elephant as she re- ard C. Burr, Vivien, La., and Mrs. off in southwest Louisiana marshgovernor with New Orleans Councilined on the middle of the pay- Clifford Tanner Schwalb, Moss lands near Delcambre and cilman A. Brown Moore for lieuten- ing near Tullos. It was too late to Point, Miss. stop and we crashed together. That State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell is explains why I walk so carefully he only state official without op- after many weeks in a hospital and after being for a long time a

This story was passed on to us: It seems that men around a bar in convicial mood, told of the fish they had caught. They told how it SeBlanc, has five opponents, the only took a rag, a piece of pork or what have you, to bait their hook and they made some record

A keeper of the bar standing nearby decided it was his turn. Baton Rouge, and He told how he took an empty beer Clyde Bennett Jr. of Marksle. Gremthion is the Long canas he told of his unusual luck.

"But what kind of fish did you land?" asked the hearers. 'Why bar-fish of course," was

the response. Probe Reveals

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find out what actually happened Agriculture Commissioner Dave L I wrote to the commanding officer, no satisfaction.

(Roosevelt died April 12, 1945, nearly three months before Till's

The Daily News said some northformer state PTA president from ern publications erroneously reported young Till's father died in

land office, is opposed by Lucille the Oct. 10 issue of Life magazine May Grace, who held the post prior as "typical of the unfounded statements." It quoted the editorial in

"Those in Sumner and elsewhere EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) - Jim who condone it (the murder) are for the American proposition that

all men are equal Horn flies are primarily pests of A body identified as young Till River last Aug. 28, three days after the boy was taken from the sharecropper home of his uncle at night.

In pre-trial statements, officials

said Till wolf-whistled at Bryant's wife, but this never was said before the Sumner, Miss., jury which took only 67 minutes to find Bryant and Milam innocent of murder. Officers did testify that Bryant and Milam admitted orally taking the boy from his uncle's home at Money, but said they released him

A Greenwood, Miss., grand jury meets Nov. 7 to consider the kidnap charge.

U.S., Russia

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30 for the Philippines and 25 for Yugoslavia and on the final tally of the day the Philippines 29 and Yugoslavia 28.

The Sovet bloc switch to Yugolavia represented a complete about face from the situation in the Security Council race in 1949. At that time the Western Powers, including the United States supported Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc was bitterly opposed. The West won.

Rare Meteorite

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District Court A West Monroe man just beat the bers were delighted in that their Traffic violations once again said they saw a "fireball" explode chairman unless he is absent or 5 p.m. deadline Friday to be the newest project, the supplying of dominated proceedings of Judge on the edge of the military reser- unavailable. Carstarphen apparent-

a large meteor went over San An-

Oscar M. Pace. Speeders and their assessed fines

Traffic Fines

tion and their respective fines are: Works have been chosen largely William Oscar Burgess, \$100; Ot-

Donlee Jordan, and Samuel R.

from the North Monroe Lions Club tor vehicle without proper lights. ties said.

In one of the misdemeanors dis- jects came around 10:05 a.m.

those gentlemen of the Lions Club story and then explode. He sighted it doesn't warrant further action in about 10:02 a.m. (CST).

Jonesboro Woman

They included Mrs. Paul Fletchter feet altitude. 'That cow I swear looked to me Stinson, Jonesboro, La.; Mrs. Will-

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DEEP FRYER

AUTOMATIC

Dominate Fourth 30 miles east of Baton Rouge, La. a candidate himself for re-election, Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile,

> Pilots of three military aircraft near Mobile reported seeing a 'red rocket" about the same time. Ellington Air Force Base rescue service at Houston, Tex. reported

tonio, Tex., about 10:30 a.m. CST. The Corpus Christi, Tex., weathgulf identified the ball of fire as

A fragment of the meteor was believed to have fallen in the bay James M. McLemore qualified with area of Corpus Christi.

Keesler AFB Coast Guard plane, final day excitement. said the one they saw "appeared similar to a rocket."

He said the object didn't have said he drove part of the way on much body and it appeared to be a flat tire. placed the time at 9:40 a.m. (CST). vel, who drove from Alexandria,

Other state office candidates total nize quite liberally these programs 20: state treasurer, 1; secretary of each year and it is expected that costs or 10 days in default on ing. The flying object fell into the charges of killing squirrells dur- Mississippi Sound and set off reports of a jet plane crash, An air- ed until Carstarphen arrived. Hedric H. Kennedy, was fined sea search failed to turn up any

Albert K. Dixon, charged with volving either civilian or military

Most of the reports of fiery ob-

One of the most vivid descrip-Some other clubs out to sell fruit fense "won his own case" against tions of the meteor came Harlan, the pilot of the light plane who Judge Garrett discharged the said he saw the meteors flash by

'At first we thought it was a A number of felonies were set flying saucer. Your mind is conditioned for that sort of thing. "It came alongside right off our

left wing at a tremendous rate of speed, began to slow down then exploded in a shower of flying sparks and shrapnel in the air WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-The Then we realized it was a meteor. Milton Coverdale, former sheriff, Daughters of the American Revolu- It kept on a level flight until it Harlan said.

steps down the street. Asked the number of new members, 3,515, He said it looked like a tremendous ball of orange fire, trailing Sixteen organizing regents were fire and smoke. He estimated it a sleeping cow on highway 165 ear- confirmed to form new chapters, traveled westward at about 2,300

Several fires were reported set

Candidates

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airplane, spotted a meteor about vice of Atty. Gen. Fred S. LeBlanc Two control tower operators at who explained the election law says candidates must qualify with the ly has been available in Shreveport while candidates the last several days filed with Webb here.

Rather than create chances of a possible legal slip, and confront the candidates with the danger of a possible challenge, Carstarphen arrived here at 3 p.m. to take charge of qualification in person. But there was no need for previously qualier bureau said stations along the fied candidates to do so again. All he had to do was sign the qualification papers Webb had. Former Gov. Earl Long and

Cartstarphen Oct. 4, the day the Lt. Louis N. Donohue, one of central committee met here. They three crew members aboard a apparently weren't involved in the But McLemore drove up from to be a burning object with a flame New Orleans to check, arriving just before the 5 p.m. deadline. He

lower than the 800 foot altitude at And Long sent Democratic nawhich his plane was flying. He tional committeeman Camille Gra-

nounced ticket of three men wait-

to check for him.

Lake Charles Air Force Base of afternoon to make sure everything try forms to him at Shreveport. ley.

was straight. He was assured ev-

Brown Moore of New Orleans.

qualification papers, Lt. Gov. C.E. Barham, State Treasurer, A. P. Tugwell, Attorney General Le-Blanc, Agriculture Commissioner ney general is Ben Clyde Bennett, would not be disturbed. Under a Dave Pearce, state education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson and his rival, The final member of the Grev-Mrs. J. H. Stringer, and state Audi- emberg ticket is Robert Lee Lindtor Allison Kolb arrived to learn sey of Shreveport. The 33-year-old

reported while he advised Carstarphen to come here and accept the qualifications personally, he did not replied: dates already qualified to come back and repeat the action. LeBlanc said committee Secre-

ohen to sign, showing he personally retary of state Wade O. Martin Street Electric Railway & Motor had accepted them.

Carstarphen acted at noon after qualified at 4:50 p.m. reporter Ed Clinton of The Baton Rouge State-Times telephoned him State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell be- der the King-Thompson Act. to ask about the state law which came the only state official with- union also asked for a ruling that says candidates should qualify with out opposition. the chairman. Carstarphen con- Other final hour candidates qual- Circuit Judge Robert Aronson receded then candidates who didn't ifying included assistant district fused to issue the injunction and qualify with him face a challenge. attorney Jack P. F. Gremillion of set a hearing for next Tuesday

any state candidates would qualify other attorney general aspirants vehicles in 1953. now well supplied with light globes now well supplied with light globes so and costs for operating a motrace of a crash, Keesler authorifiled with Webb in the morning, number of candidates for the state ents, J. Minos Simon of Lafayette
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The most efficient method of contrace of a crash, Keesler authori-But Mayor Morrison, who had by mail, although he expected a who termed themselves independreturned to Webb's office in the central committee to mail their en- and Emile C. Carmouche of Crow- trolling ground squirrels is by poi-

Qualifying with Grevemberg was his three-man ticket.

Wesley H. Clanton of Eunice, And Fred Preaus, the highway chairman who resigned Wednesday State Mineral Board vice chairand qualified with Webb yesterday, man, is the Grevemberg running hurried back to Baton Rouge with mate for lieutenant governor. The days ago the strikers defied the his running mate, Councilman A. 49-year-old Clanton was Eunice governor's orders to return to work city attorney for 30 years, is ac- and ignored union leaders' recomtive in the oil business, a merchant mendations the strike be ended. practicing attorney.

Grevemberg's choice for attor-30-year-old Marksville attorney.

the score. All had filed previously. Lindsey is a certified public ac-The attorney general earlier had countant.

as a team after election." The final state candidate to qual- to listen today. ary Webb merely had to turn over ify was John Ashton Greene of Earlier today the union, Local all qualification papers to Carstar- Baton Rouge, who will oppose Sec- 788 of the Amalgamated Assn. of

Carstarphen then telephoned the Baton Rouge, who indicated he attorney general asking what to do. would have the Earl Long endorse-

Penalty Law

With Carstarphen busy signing and bank director as well as a Before the vote today, the union president, Arthur E. East, told the members their seniority rights section of the law never enforced to date, strikers against a seized utility could be stripped of their

> East attributed the change in attitude of the union members to Asked by a reporter why he qual- explanations given by union offiified with his ticket, Grevemberg cials at the meeting today. "They realized, when we ex-

"We're beginning as a team, plained this time, that they had consider it necessary for candi-we're going through the campaign nothing to gain and they listened, as a team and we'll work together East said. "They didn't listen the other day, but they were in a mood

Jr., seeking a third term. Greene Coach Employes, filed suit for an injunction to restrain the governor With Greene opposing Martin, from taking any further steps unthe law was unconstitutional.

But Carstarphen said he doubted ment for attorney general, and two killed in collisions between motor

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GRAND CHAMPION-Richard Tannehill, LaSalle High School 4-H Club member, proudly displays his jersey cow after she took the grand champion award in the junior dairy show at the North Central Louisiana Fair in Olla, Friday. Tannehill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tannehill, of Urania.

dividuals.

area of Louisiana.

of America, Future Farmers of

home demonstration clubs. Two

stock judging were as follows:

dis, of Jena, 2nd place.

Lewis Corley, Trout, 3rd.

bell, Jena, 4th.

ialist, acted as livestock judge.



PROUD YOUNG LADY-Mary Ellen Gaddis, 10-year-old 4-H club member at Jena Grammar School, shows her yearling which took first place honors at the North Central Fair. Shown with Mary Ellen are her father, H. D. Gaddis, LaSalle parish country agent, and E. A. Fulmer, L. S. U. dairy specialist, who was judge of the livestock

N. Central La. Fair Best Floyd, Jena, 3rd; Charles Proffer, in S½ of NW¼ of section 10, T16N, Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; range 2E, \$4,000. In History Of The Event Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; Tannehill, Urania, 1st; Martha Gaddis, Jena, 2nd; Mary Gad In History Of The Event Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; Tannehill, Urania, 6th. Gear Finance and Investment Company, Inc. to Bennie R. Livingston et ux, lot 3 and E½ of lot 2, block 2, Gear Finance and Investment and Investment of paint on buildings is better than one thick coat. Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; Tannehill of the Company, Inc. to Bennie R. Livingston et ux, lot 3 and E½ of lot 2, block 2, Gear Finance and Investment of paint on buildings is better than one thick coat. Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; Tannehill of the Company, Inc. to Bennie R. Livingston et ux, lot 3 and E½ of lot 2, block 2, Gear Finance and Investment of paint on buildings is better than one thick coat.

By YVONNE HERRON State Editor

curtain fell on the most success- Children from LaSalle, Caldwell, Ford Thomas, Urania, 1st; Stevie Corbin J. Turpin et ux to Bruce ful fair ever to be held in the Grant, Catahoula and Winn parish Campbell, Jena, 2nd. isiana Fair in Olla. One of the oldest fair

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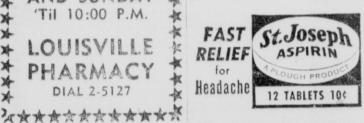
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ing was reported to be the "largest los, 4th; Lynn Rissell, Tullos, 5th. tion of lot 3 of John H. Blazier SE1/4 of NW1/4 of section 25, town-

OLLA, Oct. 14-Friday night the in the history of the annual event." as a large number of their class-mates took top honors in the live-lst.

Cherry Sue Thomas, of Urania, Turpin's Northwood subdivision, dition to Monroe. \$900 and lot 21, No. 1, west out-step from the La-block 44, same location, \$862.50. mar which was completed Sept. 24 stock judging. Schools in the five Hereford heifer, under two years: Frank C. Eason, Jr. et ux to were dismissed for the day to at- Thomas, Urania, 3rd; Sally Camp- dition No. 7, \$15,225

Richard Tannehill, of Urania, a



Tammany Leader Finds Campaign Begun For Adlai

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (A)-A l'ammany backer of N. Y. Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination found a burst of campaigning for

Adlai Stevenson today while sounding out West Coast preferences. Carmine DeSapio, the Tammany leader, said he was not campaigning for Harriman although he liked the governor. He said he wanted to sound out the "grass roots."

Almost simultaneously four of the five top California Democrats urged Stevenson to seek the 1956 nomination and declared, "This is the start of a movement that will sweep the West."

DeSapio also learned that a statewide campaign was being started at Los Angeles in behalf of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Shortly afterwards, the Democratic chairman in Oregon declared he was a firm backer of Stevenson and contended Tammany Hall and the Republican press were trying to swing the nomination to Harri-

junor at LaSalle High School, took Howard Morgan, the Oregon away the title of "Grand Cham-pion" for his jersey cow. Tanne-letter to the Portland Oregonian, hill is an active member of the which editorially had reported a recent "organizational drift toward Prior attendance records were Harriman."

broken with an overall estimate Friday disclosing that the 1955 secretary Charles Van Devander Available Now At attendance had far surpassed records in past years. Clay White, assords in past years. Clay White, assaying Morgan's opinions were Health Dept. sociate county agent for LaSalle "ridiculous."

parish, reported "we have had California Atty. Gen. Edmond G. nore entries in every division this (Pat) Brown said, "We are in this thing until Stevenson wins or re- day that 734 Salk (polio) vaccine The livestock exhibit barn was leases us." Brown is titular head shots will be given at the health overflowing with cattle as well as of the start party. In the "draft pens for hogs, pigs and chickens.

Exhibit building showed many Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles, native months and 20 years of age. attractive displays from clubs in tional committeeman; Elizabeth six months and 20 years of age. each of the five parishes as well Snyder of Los Angeles, chairman Summer, director of the health as hundreds of entries from in- of the State Central Committee; unit, said the 734 shots would ex-Unusual exhibits were those en- northern chairman for the State at the health center. He pointed tered by the Future Homemakers | Central Committee.

excellent exhibits were prepared by Menton E. Whittington et ux to said. both adult and high school indust- Jimmy Whittington, lot 5, block There will be no charge for the built by members of the programs sumption of mortgage balance of and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week-

Robert E. Kelly et al to Eldon noon on Saturday. Winners in the 4-H club live- C. Clary et ux, parcel beginning "Parents should realize," Dr. Jersey milk cows: Richard Tanne-hill, Urania, 1st place; Mary Gad-tending N along E line of Filhiol to immunize in time to assure proavenue and extending on Bayou tection immediately.

Heifers, 18 to 24 months old: DeSiard, \$3250. Heifer, 12 to 18 months old W. Shepard, Sr. et ux, parcel be- produced by the Eli Lilly Compa Lynn Russell, of Tullos, 1st; ginnng SW corner of Crescent a company whose Salk product has Charles Tannehill, Urania, 2nd; Bend Addition and N along E line not been questioned. of Filhiol avenue and extending Heifer. 9 to 12 months old: out to Bayou DeSiard, \$3,250.

Olla, 4th; Gary Russell, Tullos; range 2E, \$4,000.

Hereford bulls over one year: estate. \$5,900. history of the North Central Lou- es were on hand for the final day Hereford bulls under one year: W17 ft. of lot 10, block 2, C. J. Ouachita Cotton Mills Second ad- M. Carpenter et al C. E. Wright

> parishes, all participating mem- Stevie Campbell, Jena, 1st; Ford Thomas C. Holmes, Jr. et ux, lot bers of the North Central Fair, Thomas, Urania, 2nd; Cherry Sue 12, square 14, Pargoud Place ad-

L. A. West et ux to Charles P. Steers: Ford Thomas, 1st, 2nd, Blanchard et ux, lot 33, block 10, and 3rd; Cherry Sue Thomas, 4th. Westwood subdivision, \$13.175.

Abraham S. Cannon et ux to my Bradford, of Jena, took tops Victor J. Ditta, et ux, parcel in honors n two classes and also block 23, Filhiol's First Addition to

grand champion beef animal. Monroe, \$14,500. Beef showmanship, Ford Thom- Mrs. Mary Alice Trotter et al to as, 1st; Jimmy Bradford, 2nd; Mrs. Ruby Claire Williams, femme

Sally Campbell, 3rd; Stevie Camp- sole, lot 4 square 1, Tippit and Cobb's Second addition to Monroe, E. A. Fulmer, L.S.U. dairy spec- \$2,250.

Patricia Ann Williams to Mrs.



QUEEN - Fourteen-yearold Patsy Price, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Pat" Price, of Ferriday, was crowned the first queen of the La. Pecan Fes-

Salk Polio Shots

Dr. Carroll Summer said yester-

and Roger Kent of San Francisco, haust the Salk vaccine supply now out that the first 734 qualified persons to report would receive the American, elementary schools and Real Estate Transfers shots. Pregnant women are included on the qualified list, Summer

rial and trade programs. They con- 56, of subdivision of Crescent Bend shots and they will be given, while sisted of furniture designed and Addition to Monroe, \$100 and as- they last, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon from lumber raised in the central \$4,843.21 and other considerations. days. The shots will be given until

in SW corner of block 70, Crescent Summer sad, "that vaccinations

The local supply of Salk vaccine Mary Gaddis, of Jena, 1st place. Robert E. Kelly et al to Howard used at the health department was

Ouachita Cotton Mills to Mabry Owen No.

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Oil And Gas News Another Westward

Heifer, 9 to 12 months old: Mary Gaddis, Jena, 1st; Richard Tannehill, Urania, 2nd; Charles H. Brown et ux, an 80-acre tract Eloyd Jena 3rd; Charles Proffer, in St. of NWW, of section 10, T16N Mrs. Ruby C. Williams, femme Oil Pay Staked

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of Sec. 2-15-8E. The extension well drilled by Carpenter is in Se. 12-15-8E.



FESTIVAL SPEAKERS-Political candidates and Ferriday officials are shown above attending the Concordia parish fair and La. Pecan Festival in Ferriday. Left to right, Lether Frazer, candidate for Lt. Gov. on Earl Long's ticket, Sen. W. E. Person, representing Concordia and Catahoula parishes, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, chairman of the Pecan Festival, C. A. Nelson, president of the Ferriday Chamber of Commerce, and Concordia parish representative Jack Crane.



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE-Earl Long, center, is shown above greeting friends at the state pecan festival and Concordia parish fair in Ferriday. Left to right, David Lee Speed, Route 1, Ferriday, Long, and B. C. Crothers, of Ferriday, candidate for state senator.

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"I VISITED HELL" will be the subject of Rev. A. T. Mitchell Sunday at the evening service. 7:00 P.M.

He will name the people he saw there and tell why they went to the lost world.

Other services of the day are-

8:45 A.M. First Worship Hour 9:45 A.M. Sunday School-Thomas

Mitchell—Superintendent

11:00 A.M. Worship Hour

2:30 P.M. Deacons Meeting—Hugh
B. Balfour—Chairman

6:00 P.M. Training Union—Gerald
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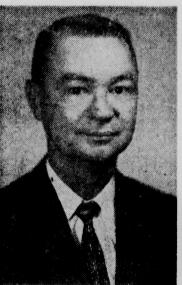
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RIOR OF NEW PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD—The new look at People's Homestead is reflected in the view above which shows the public lobby, the bank fixture counters and general office work area. In the background are 3 private offices and new stairway leading to the balcony floor, which includes Directors' room, employees' lounge and kitchenette, filing and equipment rooms.



VETERAN STAFF members of People's Homestead. Shown above are the two members of the staff of People's Homestead with the most years of service with that savings and loan



institution. Both have more than 20 years of service, with James Larkan, Jr., left, having joined the organization in September, 1934, and Herbert Milford

Open House Saturday ·At People's Homestead

age space.

No original facility is left on the balcony except the directors'

room which has been completely repaneled with white oak paneling. Plus features include an em-

ployee's lounge and kitchenette with modernfold plastic sliding door which separates it from the

The ceiling has been lowered

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 14 (Spe-

of the People's Homestead and of functional architecture. The re-Savings association will be hosts construction was designed to comat open house Saturday in what bine operating efficiency with a has been hailed by builders and friendly, cordial atmosphere. finance men as one of the most Alert officers have realized that modern and beautiful savings and pleasant surroundings mean more loan buildings in the state, accord- and better business and have ing to O. A. Easterling, president. scrapped the large echoing rooms

The most striking changes in for smaller the exterior were the abandonment the cold and colorless floors for of the old DeSiard street entrance attractive terrazzo or wall-to-wall in favor of a more attractive entry carpeting; bleak windows in favfrom Catalpa street and the added or of warm - textured colorful facings of emerald pearl granite, drapes. which were specially tailored in The only remaining mark of the Norway for People's Homestead. New curbs, gutters and sidewalks is the vault. In the reorganization were installed, with terrazzo pav- of space, downstairs now includes ing at the main entrance.

a general work area planned for The interior of the new building future expansion to twice the prereflects the growing trend of sav- sent staff, three private offices, ings and loan associations away regular bank fixture teller winfrom high ceilinged, cold, mauso-dows, a spacious public lobby and enlarged office supply and stor-

Go-Ahead Granted Benson To Draft Farm 'Additions'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Addirector's room; large ladies' ministration leaders were reported lounge, and greatly expanded filtoday to have given Secretary of ing rooms. The balcony area is Agriculture Benson free rein to separated from the lobby by an draft proposed additions to GOP oak grill framework with fiberglass farm policies designed to speed re- screening. covery of farm income.

The emphasis was on the term from 26 to 18 feet in the lobby. - because Benson has Recessed flourescent and incandes. declared there will be no retreat cent lighting was used throughout from present Republican policies with silent Mercury switches. Soft which feature flexible farm price music has been provided through supports as contrasted with high, a centrally located system. rigid price floors of the Truman administration.

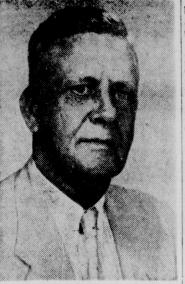
These reports came on the heels Union Parish Fair of a conference Benson held with Vice President Nixon yesterday. Vice President Nixon yesterday. Will Open Oct. 20 government was doing enough to At Farmerville circles that top administration offi-

Sources close to Benson, who asked that they not be named, said the secretary was "quite happy" with recent developments, Benson declared after his seswith Nixon.

Benson declared after his seswith Nixon the Nixon that the set up on a previous Wednesday. The fair will continue through Saturday. zion with Nixon that "there is no split" within the administration over farm policies. "The Cabinet is solidly behind the administration this year, it has been announced. is solidly behind the administra- The prizes in the corn division

are the same as at the Louisiana tion." he said. Nixon did not comment. He said State Fair. in advance that Benson "will In the livestock division there are more places than ever and

Benson has said he is not satis- the prizes are as high or higher. fied with present farm prices, Fancy exhibition coops will be set which are 5 per cent lower than up in the poultry division, and they were a year ago, and that first, second and third prizes are he will have some proposals for offered for the first time this year Congress next year. But he has in the women's division. indicated he opposes going as far as some GOP congressmen pro-their entries as early as possible pose—such as raising price support Wednesday. Judging levels and offering farmers sub- place on Thursday. stantial payments to take surplus Dr. J. D. Miller is president of land out of crop production until the Union Parish Association and presently held big surpluses are S. D. Reech is secretary-treasur-



O. A. EASTERLING

Easterling Is President Of Homestead Firm

years as both member of the moon. board of directors and attorney, rounds out a year and a half at the helm of the local savings and loan institution this month. He succeeded the late Sam Humphries as president in April, 1954.

Easterling has been identified retail outlets, motor vehicle deal- with People's Homestead since ers and independent repair shops, 1936 when he was elected to the

board of directors. In 1944 he was appointed attorney and served in Overseas Mail the twin capacities until 1954.

He is a well - known resident of Monroe, having resided continuously here since 1903, except for two years in the Army during World War I. Easterling worked as a stenographer with the old law firm of Pugh and Redmond, to the bar. He carried on an indiber 15. The term "Armed Forces highest priority on the overseas vidual practice from that time until 1948 when his son, Robert, was graduated from law school and the personnel of our armed forces, air parcel arrives overseas, final American cowboy in skill, says the erling was formed. In 1951, anoth- thorized United States Civilians who use of surface transportation fa- hunt wild water buffaloes with muzdies and joined the firm.

to the former Miss Willie Conger and they have resided since that time at 1508 South Grand street

An average man has less than two minutes of useful consciousness at 30,000 feet, says the National Geographic Society. Without protection at 50,000 feet he would become unconscious in 11 to 17 seconds and in a few minutes die. At 63,000 feet, blood at body temperature effervesces like cham-O. A. Easterling, who has served pagne. It boils just as readily as it People's Homestead for many would on the airless surface of the

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assemption that later mailings, parcels, because of course they sent by air, will arrive in time, cannot be accepted unless size and can be very misleading. For one weight limits are strictly adhered The island of Timor, shared by Portugal and Indonesia, boasts Further, in many cases, after an horsemen who rank with the

partnership of Easterling and East- members of their families, and au- delivery must be made through the National Geographic Society. They er son, O. A. Jr., finished law stureceive their mail through an APO cilities: shipping, railroads, motor zle-loading flintlock guns. On the Easterling was married in 1922 New Orleans or Seattle; or through islands in the Pacific the distances ponies and some of Indonesia's a Fleet Post Office at New York involved require that parcels be largest herds of cattle.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

For several reasons, I have decided not to run for re-election to the Police Jury.

To my many friends who are urging me to run, and also to the nearly 3800 from Ward 10 who voted for me in the last election, I'm sorry to disappoint you. I've had enough. With kindest personal regards to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

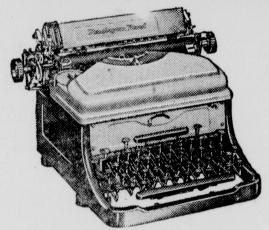
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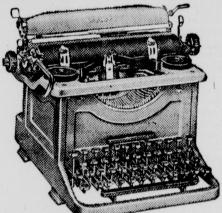
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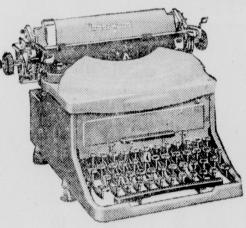
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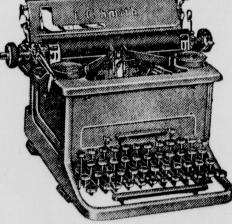
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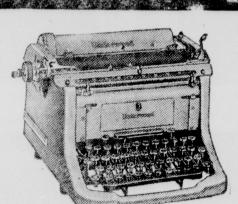
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- Touch Selector; Keyset Tabulator



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Mrs. M. S. Pickett. Mrs. H. B. Sebastian, C. H. Bird, Curtis C. Smith, A. L. Lewis, Mrs. Breard appointed by the principal, as the carnival committee.

A report was given by the finance. a short business meeting. Guest and the hostess. speaker for the evening, Mrs. Kent Breard, was introduced by Mrs. Okaloosa PTA Van Clark. Mrs. Breard chose for her subject, "Flower arrangements her subject, "Flower arrangements Plan Carnival for beginners", and during the course of her talk, she demonstra-

ted the different effects that can Citizenship - where it begins building, be created wth fresh flowers, and how it should be emphasized fruit or dried materials.

Refreshments were served to the Was the program presented by Mrs.

Audrey Fuller and Mrs. J. C. Spier at the Monday meeting of the Okaloosa P.T.A., which met in Has Birthday the school building.

During the business session the Brenda Jo Thomas, daughter of

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MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Y'ves Of The YWCA Hold Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Y'ves of the YWYCA retary; Mrs. Lee Corbin, treasurwas held Wednesday morning, October 12, 1955, at the wilding on Lockson Street. The most in was a round. W.W.C. huilding on Lockson Street. The most in was a round. YWCA building on Jackson Street. The meeting was opened representative; Mrs. Chalres Ranby Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, president. Mrs. Thos. Pitt gave dall, alternate representative and

the thought for the day. It was moved and seconded that the club accept the following slate Fifth Birthday Is It was moved and seconded that of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. J. Blake; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Thos, Pitt; 3rd. Vice President, R. R. Spiegelhalter and Treasurer, his fifth birthday with a cir- ney Pierce, parliamentarian. Mrs. Wm. M. Hochstetler. Refresh- cus party at his home on Hud- Turtle Lake Home Demonstra-

\$2000.00 had been collected in the replica of a circus tent.

D. Hanks, Marvin DuBos, Herman Sharon Allen, Arden Allen. Reece, W. E. McGough, Marion Perkins, Paul H. Johnson, 'Jr. Thomas Va Fosse, V. M. Scho-onover, Hewitt Johnson, H. W. Kight, Joe Gorman and Miss Bess Sharp. The next meeting of the club will be held on October 26th, 1955, and the new officers will be installed. Visitors are welcome.

following members: Mesdames H. B. McDowell, A. E. Calhoun, Van erson, Mr. Harry McDonald and Clark, Dick Ware, Bill Yerger, Jack Mr. Carl Phillips were appointed

> committee, C. P. Halloway, school board member, explained the duties of board members. The third grade won the room

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the school

Brenda Thomas

members voted to co-sponsor, with Mr. and Mrs. Breathon Thomas of the school, a carnival to be held Sterlington, invited her classmates on Friday night, Oct. 28 beginning to celebrate her seventh birthday, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. with a party at Spencer School on

A highlight of the afternoon was the opening of the gifts.

The following shared the occasion: Sherry Spillars, Anne Halley, Melba Nale, Linday Herlong, Marsha Griffin, Patricia McDougale, Charles Wain Jones, Dianne Mc-Dougale, Tommy Dollar, Melba Anne Fowler, Tommy Nale, Tresia Lynn Haacks, Verna Joyce Silmon, Peggy McCartney, Carolyn Holley, Glenn Nale, Jimmy Gathright, Billy Griffin, Jack Thomas, Joe Michael Cook, Ronnie Jones, Patsey Arons, Virginia Ann Cook, Paul McGougle, Judy Silmon, Vicky Thomas and the honoree Brenda Jo Thomas. Mrs. A. D. Walters, Mrs Joe McIntosh and Mrs. Fred Wilson assisted Mrs. Thomas with the





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Concordia Parish HDC Elect Officers

FERRIDAY, - Several home demonstration clubs in Concordia parish have elected officers for the coming year, according to Miss Bess Bain, home demonstration

Among these are: Friendship Club, Vidalia: Mrs. Charles Lowe, president; Mrs. Ivy Guice, vicepresident; Mrs. G. G. Morris, sec-Mrs. Robert Moore, parliamentar-

Gregory Home Demonstration Club, Vidalia: Mrs. Doyle Cooper, Observed At Party president; Mrs. Albert Bellucci, vice-president; Mrs. H. K. Alexander, secretary; Heath Allen, son of Mr. and Smith, council representative; Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. Mrs. John H. Allen, celebrated Alton Carlock, reporter; Mrs. Vol-

Mrs. Thomas Van Fossen and Mrs. V. M. Schoonover.

Miss Bess Sharp, Executive Diright table and bitthday.

Mrs. Wrent Served by hostesses, and Colorful clowns and balloons decorated the party rooms. The din-line table and bitthday. Turtle Lake Home Demonstration Club, Ferriday: Mrs. Henry Denny, president; Mrs. H. H. Hammett, vice-president; Mrs. W. ector of the YWCA, reported that ing table and birthday cake were a R. Speed, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, alternate representative

Those enjoying the occasion with more is needed for the YWCA to continue.

Those in attendance were Mesdames: Thos. Pitt, E. J. Blake, Wayne Gentry, J. H. Walker, A. Chever Allen, Arden Allen.

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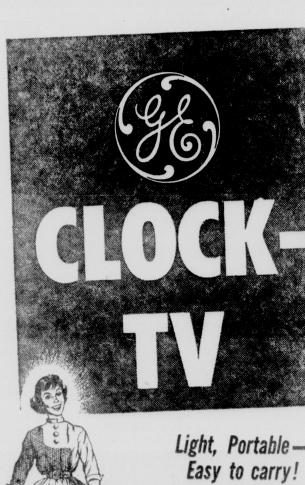
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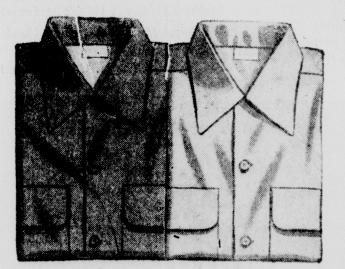
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What do you bid now?

2 spades. North 3 hearts.

The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South ? What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold: A4 ♥KQ84 ♦AK102

2 diamonds, West Pass.

What do you bid now?

North 1 heart, East Pass.

What do you bid now?

The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 spades.

Q. 8—As South you hold: 5 ♥ 6 ♦ Q10987642 ♣K75 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 no trump, East Pass,

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2 no trump, East Pass.

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East Pass, South?

What do you bid?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold:

What do you bid?

Pass, North 1 diamond.

West Pass, North Pass.

East 2 clubs, South?

South you hold:

Goren On By Josephine Lowman Bridge

Rapid Weight Loss At First Is Due To Water In System

Q. 1.—Your partner opens with one no trump and you hold:
\$\\$1063 \quad \text{K752} \quad \text{A63} \quad \text{\$\frac{1}{3}1054} Few persons realize how great a part of our make-up water is. We actually are very fluid human beings. Our blood is 90 per cent Q. 2- Both vulnerable and as water, our muscles 75 per cent and our bones 25 per cent water. ♠KQ8 ♥10842 ♦1075 ♣KJ7 And the saying "water on the brain" should really be "water in East Pass, South Pass, West the brain" since that organ is 80 per cent water.

Our fatty deposits vary in water content but usually run around 18 to 20 per cent water. This is What do you bid now?
Q. 3—Both vulnerable and as one reason why the reducer may lose rapidly at first and then slow down to a much more discouraging loss in poundage. This first loss is mostly a water loss.

East Pass, South 1 diamond, If the tissues have a much greater water content than usual the loss may be quite large within the first week of reducing. Therefore, ♥ AK984 ♦ A842 ♣ AJ95 the woman who is dieting should The bidding has proceeded:

East 1 spade. South Double, West

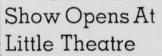
not be discouraged when reduction becomes slower. She will have lost her soft water fat and from then on will be losing more solid fat. The loss will continue if she continues counting her calories but \$963 at a slower rate.

Another experience which de-North 1 heart, East Pass, South presses a woman who is seriously trying to lose pounds is the dis-North 2 no trump, East Pass, covery that even though she has followed her diet she finds herself suddenly two or three pounds heav-Q. 6—As South you hold:
AKJ10 VAK AQ842
The bidding has proceeded:

AKJ10 VAK South you hold:
ier than she was on the preceding day This can be accounted for in several ways. several ways.

South 1 diamond, West Pass, Remember that a meal weighs several pounds and that the weight South 2 spades, West Pass, North of material in the bowel and fluid in the bladder must also be taken into consideration. All of these factors can add up to a difference Q. 7—As South you hold: ▲1052 ♥KQ ◆KQ10962 ♣J5 of around five pounds. For this reason it is best to weigh at the same time and under the same East Pass, South Pass, West circumstances each time.

While these factors cannot be controlled accurately it is wise to weigh yourself in the morning before breakfast and after voiding. Therefore, be not dismayed if you lose from five to 10 pounds easily and then seem to come to a comparative standstill. Just keep on with your calorie counting and the pounds will melt away although (Answers to these problems will not in such a dramatic manner.



The Monroe Little Theatre presented its first production, of the season, "The Happy Time" before a large audience last night at Selman Field Playhouse. Hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. S. W. McLean, Mrs. Jack Taylor, and Mrs. Jack

Serving tonight will be Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Grammont Breard, and Mrs. J. B. Parker. Other hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Riley, Miss Polly Riley, and Mrs. Carroll Summer, Monday night; Mrs. Ernest Holloway, Mrs. J. B. Dawkins and Mrs. Wharton Wednesday for the final performance, Mrs. Mortimer Raphael, Mrs. Saul Mintz, Mrs. David Masur and Mrs. Louis Smith will serve.

Members of Lambda Sigma Chi will act as ushers for the five

Supt. W. W. Ward Led Discussion

An interesting round table discussion lead by Supt. W. W. Ward was enjoyed by the members of the Selman Parent - Teacher Association at their regular meeting Monday evening. Supt. She's the prettiest serving aide James H. Trousdale, Jr., Henry to have in any home - a gay Hartman, Wayne McDonald and "girl" apron with smiling face, col-W. B. Inabnet discussed with those present the proposed expenditure Pattern 7017: Pretty apron (17 of the bonds, provided the bond issue was arrived at the Tuesday inches long) from remnants; applique flowers, embroidered hair. election. One major item will be the erection of a modern school Send twenty - five cents in coins plant at Lakeshore subdivision to for this pattern — add 5 cents for replace the Selman Elementary each pattern for 1st - class mailschool. Plans in general were dis ing. Send to Morning World, 208 cussed and the parents and teach-Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box ers entered into the discussion.

168, Old Chelsea Station, New York Howard Monzingo, president, 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, ad- presided during the short business dress, zone, and pattern number. session. Mr. John Kraft presented Order our Alice Brooks Needle- the report of the budget and ficraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and nance committee. The budget was pages of exciting new designs — accepted with a few additions. knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-Mrs. LadyBird Johnson's second ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 grade won the room award. Mrs. cents for your copy of this wonder- G. B. Wilson's fifth grade won ful book now. You'll want to order the \$500 for first 100 per cent family membership.

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Demonstration Club of Jones when Mrs. Rawls Pierce presented the Doles, Jr. the October meeting was held in devotional.

The decorations of fall flowers, tion Leader, Mrs. Fort Doles, dis-

President Mrs. Jack McCarty

own shrubs by the use of a cutting individuals in November.

fruit and vegetables was sugges- cussed "The Importance of Bettive of Harvest time and Hallowe- ter Breakfasts and The Use of Honey in the Diet." Present were: Mesdames Jack

presided over the meeting, and in McCarty, Rawls Pierce, Hawkins, With the feel of fall in the air, one wants to dig, plant and visualthe absence of the secretary, called the roll to which members answer.

The roll to which members answer.

R. L. Lott, Willis Doles, Ed Johnize what spring is going to bring the roll to which members answer- R. L. Lott, Willis Doles, Ed Johnforth. This was especially true for members of the McGinty Home ed with "the shrub I like best and son, Monroe Tubbs, Fort Dole, why".



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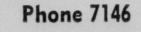
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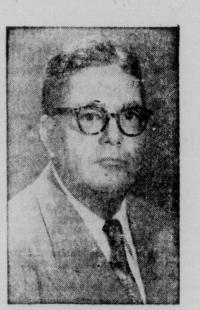


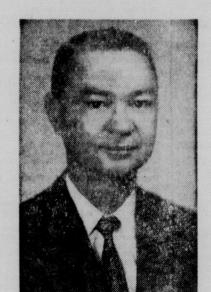
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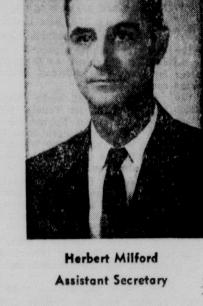
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Neville Repulses Ruston To Claim District Crown

Bengals' Passing Show Bowls Over

lenting the armour of the Ruston High Bearcats with three payoff championship of football district al rankings, are expected to slip be mixing with Arkansas.

fingered ends, Tom Causey and a rugged afternoon. Glen Bassett, that put the Bearcats | The weatherman doesn't promise under. Causey took two payoff too much help, either, for Eastpitched from Upshaw and Bassett ern teams. The threat of expected

by John Murphy had enabled Tus- ton College - Detroit game, origiton to share a 7-7 halftime dead- nally scheduled for Friday night

the keenest of schoolboy athletics in this section of the state, but this was a rare triumph for Coach Bill Ruple's Tiger charges. It was only feat. play for Neville since the Monroe school first opened its doors in School first opened its doors in

date between Ruston and Jonessecond and third place in the three- (No. 19) finds TCU a one-touch- once - beaten Cornell. Dennis (The Montana at Utah State. team district. Neville had earlier

Neville leaped ahead in the first quarter with a stirring offensive march from deep in Tiger territory

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The property of the first and the first quarter with a stirring offensive march from deep in Tiger territory march from deep in Tiger territory to the Ruston 20, and Upshaw climaxed the drive with a touchdown toss to Causey in the clear and Causey went over with ease. Billy Tallulah, Behind King kicked the point.

But Ruston recovered a second quarter Neville fumble and rocked At Half, Defeats the Tigers back on their heels as Garrett and Jim Alexander fired a march inside Neville's ten. The Tigers dug in to hold for downs, and Neville elected to punt out on sec-

Murphy gathered in the kick on the Neville 35 and scampered back Trojans, trailing 6-0 at the half, through the hastily forming Ben- exploded for four touchdowns in First downs gal defense to go all the way, the last half to trounce the Ray-James Earl Alexander kicked the ville Hornets, 26-6, here tonight in point for Ruston that made it a a district Class A conference game.

Neville wasted no time getting the It was Tallulah's second conferjump on the Bearcats again as the ence win against no league deinvaders took to the air again for feats, while Rayville took its fourth another quick touchdown before the conference loss. second half had been underway two Raymod Russell broke away on a 41-yard jaunt by halfback Eddie on their own 40, called for another touchdown. Lynn Naylor followed Park weight advantage from end tana 0 Upshaw aerial and the deceptive with a scoring smash from four to end began to tell, and they quarterback fired a 30-yard toss to yards out, and Stanley Williamson scored twice in every stanza there-Bassett on the Ruston 30. Bas- and Williams added touchdowns in after. sett rambled the ball the rest of the fourth quarter. the way. Again kick for the Williamson tallied on an eight- tally their only TD early in the sec-

Before the quarter ended the Tig-Before the quarter ended the Tig-on a 34-yard scamper. Williamson ers climaxed another march with and Danny Newman each added sparking the sustained drive. Crowe Causey gathering in another Up-shaw pitch, virtually taking the a point for the Trojans. pass out of the arms of a pair of A 17-yard touchdown pass, O'- max the march, and also kicked Ruston defenders, and going over Connor to "Bubba" O'Neal, had the point from placement. to put the Tigers into a 21-7 lead counted Rayville's score in the sec- | Fair Park had scored earlier in entering the final period.

The lineups:

Neville

Ends —Causey, Bassett, Brinson,

Tallulah with the Trojans getting plunging over from the four. They scored once again before intermis-Burnett, Ledoux, F. Smith. Tackles -Johnson, Arant. Guards -Keith, Anderson, Cerniglia, LaFrance, Hopson.

Centers- Stevens, Altick. Backs - Yerger, Upshaw, T. Reeves, King, Lewis, Howard, Kirby, Smart, Ragan, Draper.

Ruston Ends— B. Hinton, N. Alexandra, For 27-7 Decision

Tackles - Gibson, J. E. Alex-Guards— Covington, Mizell Fea- The Jena Giants rolled to their on the Lion 42. ander, G. Smith.

Alexandra, Barmore, Moore. in an interesting non-conference in the Lion line.

Vanderbilt Noses Past Chattanooga By 12 To 0 Margin

18. Wanderbilt's Southeastern Con-ble on the Bear 18. Manchester Crow, Sparks, Green; tackles - again to sew up the game for good for the Bulldogs.

tioned for possible All America to halfback Jerome Owens on a gin, Walker, D. Thompson, Robhonors, scored Vanderbilt's first 41-yard scoring play. The try for erts, Henry, Hanson, Lauter. touchdown after less than six min- the PAT failed. utes of play on a 7-yard off-tackle Block also got into the scoring Quachita slice. A second Horton six-pointer, act, with only 35 seconds remaining Fair Park

"The Commodores picked up 11th touchdown of the season on a their other touchdown in the last two-yard sneak through the middle two-yard sneak through the middle Fair Park scoring: Touchdowns, "Besides he had spirit, determinaperiod on a double reverse, quarterback Don Orr to Horton to That was all the scoring until in (Plunge); Green (34 yard pass play for an Army team at Lafayright half Joe Scales, who scamp- the fourth when Manchester scored from Orton); Reynolds (26-run; ette, La." on a 19-yard run through the mid- Lauter (Plunge); Crow (Pass and

Both extra point tries by Earl dle to cap a 45-yard drive. Bridges run from Orton) Jalufka failed.

Score by quarters: -Horton (7, run), Scales (15, run). hands of down-state team last year. timer, Lockhart.

'Big Three' Draw Softies Bearcats, 21 To 7 For This Week's Battles

The Associated Press

two here tonight by thumping the bearcats, 21 to 7.

And it was the passing arm of the condition of the passing arm of the condition of the passing arm of the passin

heavy rain and winds prompted a

and unscored upon, plays once - toughest stretch of ther schedule. gers at Brown, Nebraska at Pitt, Ruston's bids to get back into beaten Michigan State at East Lanthe game, also by the aerial route, were spiked twice on pass intervision game (NBC) before a sellorange Bowl winner, and Ohio
Holy Cross (Sunday), Temple at

6-0 score and had won in 1948 by ta is a hopped - up Auburn team State team that packs potential souri at Iowa State. a 14-13 count. The victory margin (No. 17) that hasn't beaten Tech dynamite in Lenny Moore. Army Southwest — Texas Western at

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 14 (Spe-

cial)-The Tallulah High School

and quarter.

Jena Giants Roll

Over Block Bears

in the opening quarter on an 18- run the score higher.

Next Friday night Jena will host ments

tinued in the second period when Roye, Yates, Corry, Spence.

Score by quarters:

Elton Upshaw, classy Tiger quar- next two in the Associated Press Carolina, a team beaten by Okla- nia Friday night at Los Angeles. terback, and a couple of sticky- poll, are supposed to be in for homa and Georgia. Dropped to sec- U.C.L.A., (No. 9) is expected to ond last week after leading the rumble over Stanford and West North Carolina's leaky pass de- Mary.

A punt return for a touchdown 24 - hour postponement of the Bos-over Kansas by about four touch- lor, a team that humbled them 34downs in their Big Seven game 7 last season. at Norman, Okla. The Sooners, Other top games:

ceptions by Neville's William Ra- out crowd of more than 52,000 State, the Rose Bowl king and No. Bucknell. fans. Although Coach Terry Bren- 1 in the '54 AP poll, should pro- South - Tennessee at Alabama, 328.5 yards per game average. nan's Irish polished off Southern vide plenty of fireworks. Ohio is Louisiana State at Florida, Georbecome one - touchdown favorites, that Hopalong Cassady, their All- sissippi State at Kentucky, Mis-Michigan State (No. 13) is primed America back, has a leg injury. sissippi at Tulane, Wake Forest to reverse last year's 20 - 19 de- Ohio was upset by Stanford re- at North Carolina State, V.M.I. at cently while Duke is unbeaten and Virginia, Richmond at Virginia

had ever been able to slap on the for the Southeastern Conference Michigan defeat against Syracuse M. at Houston (night). at West Point. N. Y.

quarterback Jimmy Orton's classy

ballhandling, running and passing,

rolled over the outweighed and out-

manned Ouachita Parish High

Lions last night at Brown Stadium in a Triple-A Conference tilt, 48-7.

with the Indian huskies throughout

the first period, and the visitors'

The Lions drove 76 yards to

plunged over from the one to cli-

the period to take a 14-0 lead, on

The Lions played on equal terms

ter games in the Southwest. Rice for Yale while Cornell leans on Indians toss their high - powered Michigan, Maryland and Oklaho- will be playing its old rival from quarterback Billy DeGraff. Prince- offense against the rugged U.C.passes, stormed into the Class AA ma, the 1-2-3 teams in the nationon Colgate, still stunned by its one- Coast Conference football game ex-

field for two weeks, Maryland Virginia (No. 10) is a heavy favorexpects to take advantage of ite to take care of William and

Washington, with four straight, Oklahoma is supposed to romp is gunning for revenge against Bay-

A ballte of bowl champions at Lafayette at Dartmouth, Drake at

Tech, Furman at the Citadel.

Midwest - Minnesota at Illinois, 1931, and it was just the third Louisiana State in four close games en up a point in three winning Purdue at Iowa, Villanova at Infeatures Sam Brown at tailback win in the last 20 years. Neville last defeated Ruston in 1949 by a to earn the No. 5 spot in the poll. games, will be out to better Ardiana, Marquette, at Cincinnati, with Bob Davenport, rated an All-last defeated Ruston in 1949 by a However, the opposition at Atlan-my's 35 - 6 score against a Penn Colorado at Kansas State, Mis-America possibility, at fullback,

tonight was the greatest Neville since 1940 and holds high hopes will try to bounce back from the Arizona (night), Oklahoma A. & average gain on the ground.

The result left the November 11 at between Ruston and Joneswinning Texas Christian (No.7) and decided at New Haven, Conn., in (night), Oregon State at College of Ronnie Knox is ready to go. once - beaten Texas A. and M. the clash of unbeaten Yale and Pacific (night), Tulsa at Wyoming,

Stanford Indians Must Beat Uclans To Stay In Race

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14/8pected to draw a half-capacity homecoming crowd of 45,000 to

The Indians, despite a modest 2-2 record, surprisingly top the conference in total offense. The Bruins, beaten only by Maryland in four starts, boast the toughest defense. Both teams need a victory, Stanford to stay in contention and U.C .-L. A. to gain a share of the conference lead with Washington.

Stanford's hopes to avenge last year's 72-0 passing by the Uclans lock, but Upshaw clinched the game with two third quarter touch.

Notre Dame, unbeaten, untied streak, already have hurled the George Washington at Penn, Rut-80 tries on the ground, and the passing of quarterback Jerry Gustafson. Both men lead their respective categories in P.C.C. statistics and are largely responsible for the Indians'

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders' Ruston-Neville rivalry is among Methodist, Indiana and Miami, to a slight favorite despite reports gia at Florida State, (night), Mis-Bruins have yielded only one touchdown this year, that to Maryland in a 7-0 defeat. The 208-pound average Uclan line has limited four foes to an average gain of 191 yards rushing and passing.

The Bruins' single-wing offense and Jim Decker at the wing. Both Brown and Davenport top Tarr in

Brown is a cinch starter in the Far West - Washington State important tailback slot, regardless of whether passing wizard

Winnsboro Socks Crowville Rivals For 30-7 Triumph

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 14 (Special)-Winnsboro's Wildcats defeated the Crowville Bulldogs by a score of 30-7 here tonight in a Class A conference game.

a fumble recovered by Tim Rogers on the Crowville nine. Denon Jones, on the Crowville nine. Denon Jones, his own 40 and ran 60 yards for a Amateur Golf Tournament. second touchdown.

ond quarter, was set up by a pass Orleans 3 and 1 and then beat W. E. play from Billy Pirtle to Chuck Hunt of Lake Charles 3 up. Gordy, which put the ball on the McGonagill meets Scotty Brame Crowville five. Pirtle made the of Alexandria in the quaterfinals touchdown from the one on a quartouchdown from the one on a quartomorrow. The semifinals will be here tonight, 29-6, in a game that with "throw." Although Roake terback keep. A pass play from played in the afternoon. Pirtle to Jesse Walker for 40 yards Pirtle to Jesse Walker for 40 yards scored a fourth touchdown. And a Jimmy McGonagill, Shreveport, ference game for LaSalle, but was southpaw Sandy Lederman his 28-yard pass from Pirtle to Jerry beat Al Villegas, New Orleans, 3 and 1. Southpaw Sandy Lederman his southpaw southpaw Sandy Lederman his equal as a pilot and Lederman is LaSalle didn't have enough con-

the 40.

In the fourth quarter, Crowville's Cortland (N.Y.) 28, Ithacs 0

Southwestern Okla., 14, Central Okla. 7

Buffalo 29, McMaster (Canada) 0

Maryland Frosh 26, Mexican Polytech 13

Missouri Valley 20, Austin Peay 2

Baker (Kans.) Priends (Kans.) 0

Uklan 13, Denver 7 (halftime score)

Wisconsin 7, Southern Cal 6 (halftime vicore)

We are summaster (Utan) 46, Western Montana 0

In the fourth quarter, Crowville's needle-threader on passes.

W. E. Hunt, Lake Charles, beat Dick Watson, Lake Charles, 3 up. Scotty Brame, Alexandria, beat Tom Galyean, Opelousas, 3 and 2.

Mim Amy, Lafayette, beat Drew Lidell, Shreveport, 2 up. Sammy Love, Shreveport, 2 up. S

on their own 40, marched down the 19. field to the Crowville one, and David Jones went off right tackle from Elkins, Lake Charles, 4 and 3. the one for TD.

most of the second half. First downs. Winnsboro. yards gained rushing, 218; passing, 125; tried six passes, completed three; lost four fumbles.

WISNER, La., Oct. 14 (Special)- 42 yards rushing, 33 through the The Holly Ridge Eagles put a chill air, tried five passes, and com- beat Robert Brock, Bogalusa, 5 and LaSalle led 20-0 at the half.

Oak Grove Rivals

four. Then, in the second quarter, School Bulldogs, boasting Louisi-here tonight by halting the West Then Hough interceped a Wisner Carroll parish eleven, 45-12, in a and 2.

rights to put the Giants out front guards — Nichols, Debnam, Housard Bridges kicked between the up- - Tousinau, Culpepper, Smith; Roy Shivor kept Wisner in the marched for three touchdowns in -0. ley; centers—Greenlee, T. Crowe; gle line for a 60-yard sprint to set roll up a 38-0 lead at the half. vs Whittengton; Mangum vs Nash.

The Jena scoring parade con-backs—D. Crowe, McGowan, Roy, up a touchdown for himself from One more touchdown in the third quarter ended the Ferriday scoring UCLA QUARTER FOLLOWS DAD CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 14 the Giants recovered a Block fum- Fair Park; ends — Bandaries, But Holly Ridge pulled away with reserves playing the last half LOS ANGELES (P-UCLA back-

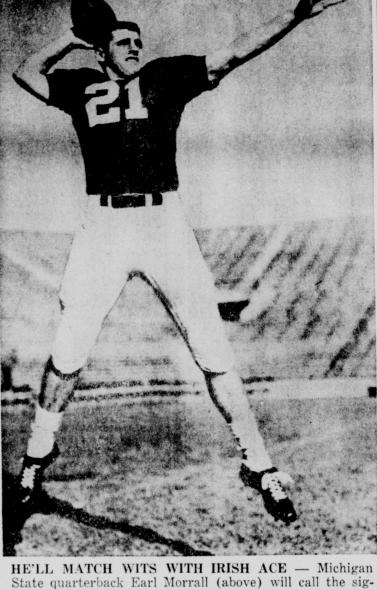
speedy Charlie Horton, had to three yards out and Bridges' toe guards - L. Clifton, Higgins, Mc- the Wisner eight from where Hough the third and fourth quarters with fill the role once occupied by his fight all the way tonight to defeat stubborn, little University of Chartestand again good for the bonus point. Donald, Rollings, Sims, Barney; broke through to score.

Later in the second quarter the invading Tigers unable to count in eight of nine games as a sophotanoga, 12-0.

Best added the final Eagle TD in the last quarter from the Wisner than the second quarter from the Wisner than the second of the invading Tigers unable to count in eight of nine games as a sophotanoga, 12-0.

It was Ferriday's sixth win of more in 1954 and went 51 minutes against the second in declaration of the second of the second in declaration of the second of Horton, senior halfback men- terback Tommy Thompson passing Grimsinger, Dunn, Reynolds, Fog- one, and he also ran for the point. the season and their second in de- against Washington. His dad

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES



State quarterback Earl Morrall (above) will call the signals today for the Spartans and match wits with Notre Dame's Paul Hornung. Morrall has proved himself adept at directing his team in the single wing, straight T and split-T formations as well as a passing attack. (AP Wire-

McGonagill Passes Pair In Defense Of Golf Title

In the first quarter, Chuck Gordy LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 14 went through the line from the one R - Defending champion Jimmy after the touchdown was set up by McGonagill of Shreveport survived halfback, went through center from terfinals of the Louisiana State

Seeking his eighth title, McGona-The third touchdown, in the sec- gill eliminated Al Villegas of New

Roy Nash, Monroe, beat John E. Winnsboro's second string played Walters, Alexandria, 4 and 2. Alten Melancon, LSU, beat R. his three conversions. D. Majors, New Orleans, 1 up. Bob Neams, LSU, beat Ed Sau-

cier, Eunice, 4 and 2. Harold Cummings, Shreveport, Crowville made four first downs, beat Jack O'Neil, LSU, 3 and 2.

> and 4. Jim Mangum, LSU, beat Bud Bono, Lake Charles, 3 and 2. David Rheams, LSU, beat J. E. Waters, Opelousas, 3 and 2. Clyde Nash, Monroe, beat Tommy Beard, LSU, 3 and 2.

Phil Howard, Abbeville, beat Reeves Lane, Shreveport, 1 up. Second round: McGonagill beat Hunt 3 and 2. Brame beat Amy 3 and 2.

Love and Herbert tied after 21 Jones beat Nash 3 and 1 Neams beat Melancon 3 and 2. Whittengton beat Cummings 3

Mangum beat Rheams 1 up. Nash beat Howard 4 and 2.

Saturday quarterfinal pairings:

field coaches have high hopes that ference Commodores, spirited by crossed the double stripe from Collings, Smith, K. Clifton, Scotto; by battling from their own 30 to Oak Grove touchdowns came in Bob Bergdahl of Los Angeles can fense of their district champion- played for Bill Spaulding in 1930,

LaSalle Notches

Coushatta, 29-6

cial)—The undefeated LaSalle High enemy defense needs a bit of Tigers of Olla handed Coushatta was ruled a district Class A con- has logged most of the playing

Winberry went 25 yards for the R. E. Jones, Bogalusa, beat Ned opening touchdown in the first Maryland, second-ranked nationalquarter and LaSalle was away to- ly, ward its seventh win of the season. ranked 12th, the Bears are rated

Mike Gaines kicked the first of even locally. Part of this caution After Winberry had romped 11 34-7 pasting Baylor gave the Huskyards for a second touchdown in les last year in Waco, Tex.

the second quarter, Felder Hollen-Oran Whittengton, Shreveport, Tom Nethery for a third Tiger TD Wake Forest's Bob Bartholomew shead took a 20-yard pass from After a scoreless third quarter, Winberry tackled Emmitt Eddy of kle. The 218 - pounder comes from Coushatta behind the home club Rocky Mount, N. C. goal line for a safety, and "Bud" Trady, a Tiger tackle, shifted to fullbark to bag the last LaSalle touchdown on a six-yard plunge. Then in the last minute of play Eddy kept Coushatta from becom ing a shut out victim by plunging from the one for Coushatta's lone touchdown.

Delhi Overcomes Mangham Threat In 20-0 Triumph

DELHI, La., Oct. 14 (Special) Coach Raymond Richards' Delhi Bears were believed to have repulsed their most serious threat in the way of another district Class B championship tonight when they repulsed the Mangham High School Dragons, 20 to 0, to give the Delhi supporters a perfect homecoming night.

Coach Armed Mathews' Dragons battled the Bears yard for yard in the first half with only a pass intercepted by Jimmy Hopkins enabling the Bruins to enjoy a halftime lead.

Hopkins gathered in the backfiring Dragon aerial on his own 45 and galloped 55 yards for the second quarter touchdown that shot Delhi into the lead. Travis Richards kicked the first of two conversions for the night, and the Bears were ahead 7-0 at the rest

Richards scored the second touchdown for Delhi on an end run in the third quarter, and Tommy Mathieu came right back with the third Delhi touchdown in the same quarter with an off tackle dash from the Mangham eight.

Delhi has only L.T.I. of Monroe, beaten earlier by Mangham, remaining in the way of the district

Baylor Promised Aerial Offensive From Washington

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (A)- The unwhipped Huskies of Washington, who have used the forward pass only as an emergency weapon, may take to the air lanes seriously Saturday against the challenging Bears of Baylor. A dry and sunny afternoon is

forecast-good news for Coach George Sauer and his fast, passminded Bears. Aerials were rare a week ago when Washington upset Southern California in the rain, 7 to 0, but it was a pass that produced the 80-yard scoring play that

But Washington has clung close to mother earth in its four winning games, grinding out yardage in short and hard-won chunks. Quarterback Steve Roake cranks COUSHATTA, La., Oct. 14 (Spe- up his pitching arm only when the

Backing him up are two QB's

Baylor's only loss has been to Against Washington, now may stem from memories of the

Maryland coach Jim Tatum calls plays offense and defense as a tac-

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The first downs were 11-10 for a 52-yard drive, with Roger Foggin Rayville claiming eight in the first sion, on a 34-yard pass play from sion, on a 34-yard pass play from Corton to end Billy Green, to leave the field at halftime, leading 21-7. Their four six-pointers in the second half, in which they resorted a 70-yard pass play from Orton to

of their yardage, came on a 26- on homecoming for the Wisner High pleted three; lost two fumbles. yard dash by halfback Howard Bulldogs here tonight by handing Reynolds, a 38-yard run by Dunn, the Franklin parish eleven a 26-12 Ferriday Blasts reserve end John Crow, and a plunge by Gary Lauter after Green years that Holly Ridge has been

had recovered a Ouachita bobble able to drop Wisner. McGowan and Paul Roye were all the Rulldogs covered an Fagle fum. In 45-12 Contest Guards— Covington, Mizell Feafourth victory of the season in five
starts here tonight by smothering
Backs— Meadows, Garrett, J.

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McGowan and Paul Roye were after wisher had scored first when the outstanding Ouachita backs all the Bulldogs covered an Eagle fumevening, and Dickie Culpepper and ble on the Holly Ridge 15, and wayne Van played a bang-up game Grady Stevens went over from the cial)—The radical McGowan and Paul Roye were after wisher had scored first when the outstanding Ouachita backs all the Bulldogs covered an Eagle fumevening, and Dickie Culpepper and ble on the Holly Ridge 15, and Wayne Van played a bang-up game Grady Stevens went over from the The waning moments of the game | the Eagles drove 33 yards to the ana's longest schoolboy winning holes; to play off Saturday.

Jena markers, hitting his first pay ing long passes in an attempt to ing touchdown. yard end run which capped off a Ouachita: Ends—Tannehill, Van, loped 50 yards to send Holly Ridge The Bulldogs, defending Class A gan with a recovered fumble. Rich- Godwin, Day, Roach, Doss; tackles ahead. Knight kicked the point.

the Eagle five.

DARK STILL HAS SPIRIT BOSTON (A)-Chief scout Ted Mc-

NICE GOING COACH again booted between the uprights. Conversions, Sparks (6 - place-DURHAM, N. C. (A)-When asked

...... 6 0 0 6-12 Marksville at Giant homecoming Officials: Referee, Willensk; football team, Coach Bill Murray hattanooga 0 0 0 0 0 0 festivities and will be out to avenge head linesman, Green; umpires, said: "The success of your own Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns an opening game 14-12 upset at the Luffey; field judge, Standard; team depends on the strength of your opponents.'

High School Neville 21, Ruston 7 Fair Park 48, Ouachita 7 Delhi 20, Mangham 0 Ferriday 45, Oak Grove 12 Winnsboro 30, Crowville 7 Tallulah 26, Rayville 6 Jena 27, Block 7 Holly Ridge 26, Wisner 12 LaSalle 29, Coushatta 6 Washington, Miss., 7, Davidson 6 Newellton 41, Vidalla 0 Lake Providence 32, Waterproof 0 Baton Rouge 0, Catholic (B.R.) 0 (tie) Nederland, Tex., 14, Lake Charles 12 Cathedral (Lafayette) 66, Scott 0 Natchez, Miss., 20, Bogalusa 7 Vicksburg, Miss., 13, Yazoo City, Miss., 0 Redemptorist 33, Fortier 6 College only score in the first came on

FOOTBALL

SCORES AND H

High School

College Vanderbilt 12, Chattanooga 0

Wisner Toppled By Holly Ridge

defeat. It was the first time in ten

The first half was even at 6-6

..... 0 7 0 0 - 7 Grew of the Boston Red Sox signed 7 14 13 14 - 48 Giant shortstop Alvin Dark to a on an identical run, was nuffified in the first half, when 130-pound by an offsides penalty.

Ouachita scoring: Touchdowns, \$40,000 bonus when McGrew was a by an offsides penalty. Boston Brave scout. "He could hit,

about the prospects of his 1955 Duke

Western Kentucky Tackles Northeast Here Tonight

Hilltoppers Meet Indians On Brown Grid At 8 O'clock

The Indians of Northeast Louisiana State resume their young series with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky here tonight in a game scheduled for an 8 o'clock kickoff at Brown Field.

Coach Devone Payne's Redskins are after their first victory over a conflict between the two schools. lost one this year while the Indians spot that each day has to offer. have won one and dropped three. A.M.

Northeast is due to see new start- Minor ers in its lineup, some called in an effort to strengthen the club and another as the result of an injury. Tackle Sherrod McKoin, the Tribe's 245-pound tackle from Bo-

nita, is not expected to get action times shown and last for an hour leading Bulldog scorer and pass tonight because of a back injury sustained in the Southwestern con-

Kenneth Neale, 165-pounder from Saugus, Mass., is scheduled to fill in for McKoin, and Everett Reynolds, a 165-pound freshman from Lewisville, Tex., is due to get the call to start at quarterback, a job that has swapped from week to For Yellowsione week since the injury of Danny

has been impressve enough in tests by Montana sportsmen.

next year it was W. K., 26-0, and said. last year the 'Toppers took their Thomas J. Allen, acting director ton;

Windle, left guard; Dalton right guard; Francis "Red" Yo- reduce the herd. com, right tackle; Joe Driskill, right end; Everett Reynolds, quarhalfback; and Mack Powell, full-len said in a statement.

Baldoni Given Split

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Ot. 14 (P) tional Park Service. Tough Tony Baldoni of Wilkes- group that direct control in the Barre, Pa., built himself up an edge in the early rounds then management program regardless nonchalant Ray Drake of Brooklyn by a split decision in their 10-round The servi weighed 159½. Drake 157½.

he could find as a marine and toficient to feed 5,000 animals.

night he indicated he's serious

As many animals as practicable,

game.

Pres about working toward the civilian it said, will be trapped for ship-

Judge Ted Shiels called it a draw, four rounds to each and two sociated Press card had it a draw

tackle, was selected to the Syracuse Herald All - New York State tending Witesboro High.

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Killing Of Elk, **Buffalo Planned**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A)-Na-Another freshman expected to tional Park Service officials said Jackets have rolled over Texas A. get the nod from Coach Payne is today they plan to continue with a and I, New Mexico A. and M., and C. W. Stathan., the former Neville program designed to reduce the have tied Sam Houston State and High School star, who is tagged to number of elk and buffalo in Yel- Southwest Texas. The Techmen spell Billy Laird at end. Statham lowstone National Park despite pro- will be after their fourth win of the

Western Kentucky and Northeast ter and the elimination of 300 buf- lost to Mississippi Southern. started their series in 1952 with the falo. This will be accomplished pri-

of the park service, said further ter. Northeast is Carl Statham, left made since Director Conrad L. end; Kenneth ONeal, left tackle; Wirth wrote Sen. Mansfield (D.-Mont.) last June that the elk would Smith, center; C. J. Melancon, be killed only as a last resort to halfback, Russell Rainbolt; full

"Studies of the northern Yellowstone elk problem have continued halfback; Tommy Leos, right since that letter was written," Al-

"Early in September these were reviewed by the chief ranger of Yellowstone, the assistant chief ranger in charge of wildlife, the Decision Over Drake park biologists, the park hatth and the chief naturalist of the Napark biologists, the park naturalist

The service said the population of

Baldoni, picked up all the titles in the park is no more than suf-

even. Judge Dick Fazio had it for has been shipped from the park in to wear items of red and blue pound champion Dec. 18, 1952, has eighth straight conference pennant

Brownwood, Tex., and a grid battle Saturday night with undefeated Howard Payne College, the only

Brownwood. The return flight will built into

The non-conference tussle will be Major played at the Brownwood High
11:20 School Stadium and will get under-

Two injured Techmen will not see duty in the game Saturday The major periods begin at the night. Halfback A. L. Williams, jury in the McNeese battle last week and is not likely to see action

> sideline with a pulled leg muscle. He will likely be ready for duty again for the N.S.C. tussle.

undefeated record, the H. P. C season against only one loss. Coach workouts this week, particularly on A park service official said the Joe Aillet's Bulldogs have downed defense to merit the starting plan calls for reduction of the over- Louisiana College, McNeese State from a fourth-stringer to a star for tion; Mrs. Herard Smith's Sweet crowded elk herd by 1,500 this win- and Abilene Christian and have Tech, will have a chance to com-

Hilltoppers winning, 40-26. The marily by killing the animals, he Saturday night will be: left end, S.E.C. last year and has All-Amerian As three-year-olds, the first four ling effort last week. Nasrina and the Eagles show a 1-2 mark com-Likely starters for the Canines Billy White; left tackle, Pat Hin- can hopes this time. left guard, Bobby Stone; cen-Charles Glover; right guard. The probable starting lineup for studies of the situation have been Billy Moss; right tackle, Tommy Hinton; right end, Charles Ande

> Next week the Bulldogs travel will be homecoming

Interest in the Tech - Northwest- Friday night, Nov. 4. ern clash began to be evident on Despite the usual hoopla attend-"It was the consensus of this middleweight fight tonight. Baldoni the elk herd is estimated at about Tech-N.S.C. game as one of the out-12,000, and that the winter range standing grid classics in the state

ment to zoos and game pre-claimed Oct. 20 as Blue" day on the Tech campus One official said no live buffalo and urges all Bulldog supporters Robinson, who abdicated as 160-Baldoni 5-4-1. Referee Joe Palmer recent years because many are in- color in some form or fashion had six bouts in a comeback start-

Austin Laramie, San Jose State Florida Slightly Favored prep team for two years while attending Witesborn High. In Today's L. S. U. Clash by tending Witesborn High.

Louisiana State and Florida battle have over the Gators. Florida slightly favored.

a young team under a new coach, cost Florida the SEC title. championship picture.

after beating Mississippi State. LSU stems from their breakaway 100 yards for a touchdown. running pair of halfbacks, Jackie year's leading runner, Joe Brodsky,

at fullback; and the intangible adat fullback; and the intangible advantages of the home field and Joe May, is out with a pulled leg and home fans. In LSU's favor are a pair of successful passers, sophomore M. C. Otherwise coach Paul Dietzel re- In Home Parish

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21-21 tie two years ago. Last year 90 days at San Francisco. Neither is a title aspirant. LSU, LSU upset Florida in a game that The bout will be televised na- ties-47 straight without a defeat.

rates the name "spoiler" after a LSU probably is the best passing will be carried on the entire NBC games-also a national record. season-opening upset of Kentucky. team Florida has faced this season, network.

pass receivers. Florida fell from contention on Florida's best answer to a passlosses to Georgia Tech and Auburn ing attack was demonstrated by doesn't mean a thing in this fight, Simpson when he intercepted a

LSU's running attack has not Simpson and Jim Rountree; last been consistently strong, the leader being fullback O. K. Ferguson.

Reynolds and Matt Burns; a line ported the LSU squad in good conthat stopped Georgia Tech short of dition. Florida coach Bob Woodruff said the same for the Gators.

WRESTLING

match next Tuesday night at Gus Kallio's Arena

Charley Laye of Knoxville, Tenn VS Johnny Silvers of Buffalo, N Y., will have their return match in one half of this Double main event wrestling program.

The other half of this program brings together Piere Dugas, Jewish Sensation of Canada, VS George Curtis . . . Both Matches have two falls to win with one hour and 15 minute time limit. Piere Dugas will make his first appearance in local Arena. He is 27 yrs. of Age and has wrestled as a professional for several years. Dugas should be able to give Curtis plenty of trouble next Tuesday night.

Plainsmen In 15th Try For Triumph Over Engineers

deciding the Southeastern Confer-

Not since 1940 has Auburn tast-Saturday the Canine squad will ed victory in this traditional series a national power by be made immediately following the Coach Ralph Jordan, were given near toss-up chances of beating lowing the earlier fall. Mack sus-Tech.

> and made other mistakes which scribed as satisfactory Tech capitalized on to win-36-6 in 1953 and 14-7 last year.

and a half or two hours thereafter. receiver, suffered a stomach in-The Auburn line, anchored by two again unitl the State Fair game of Dixie's finest tackles, Frank D'with Northwestern State on Oct. Agostino (233) and M. L. Brackett (240), has a definite weight ad-End Joe Roberts is also on the vantage over the Yellow Jackets, just as did the Miami and Southern Methodist lines. Tech probably has a slight edge in speed and mobility, especially at the guard posts, manned by Franklin Brooks (192)

> There is little to choose between in the backfield except at quarterback. Wade Mitchell and Toppy

burn's Joe Childress, who was All- Chevation.

Cautious Threats By Robinson And Olson At Sign-In

Fair with arch-rival Northwestern weight champion Bobo Olson and seconds State. Then the following week it the man who whipped him twice, for Tech former champion Sugar Ray Robwhich will be highlighted by the inson, exchanged cautious threats afternoon game between Tech and today as their signed for a 15-round Southwestern Louisiana Institute. title bout at the Chicago Stadium

the Tech campus this week. Presi- ant to such a ceremony - much dent R. L. Ropp has issued an picture-taking and endless handofficial proclamation declaring Oct. shaking by the high and low of the a holiday for all students, facul- ring world - Olson and Robinson ty and other personnel at Tech. were just a couple of quiet guys The proclamation points to the glad the spotlight had turned back

This will mark the third fight the 175-pound title last June 22 in

from sunrise to sunset on this day, ed early this year. The Sugar Man licked Rocky Castellani in 10 rounds last July 22, but the 35by Tiger Jones at Chicago last Jan. time dwelling on records.

the goal except for one 48-yard near-north side restaurant calls for O. U. the winningest club in the na-GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 (P) pass play; and the "hex" the Tigers Olson, 27, to get 35 per cent and tion. for a top bracket position in the Florida never has beaten LSU. gate and an estimated \$75,000 from a Big Seven game under Wilkin-Southeastern Conference football They have played four times and TV and radio. If Robinson wins, a son. The record since the genial

fight my heart out.' Robinson declared that "money I've never wanted anything so bad-

Mel Ott Not To Run For Sheriff

Mel Ott, who rose to baseball fame with the New York Giants from the sandlots of Louisiana, said today Storm Forces Grid he had decided against running fo sheriff of his home parish of Jef-

Ott, a native of Gretna, La., across the Mississippi River from lege today postponed until tomor New Orleans, said he had been row night a football game with Deasked to make the race by the troit which had been scheduled for Jefferson Democratic Association tonight. which is opposed to incumbent A storm which threatens the New

In a brief statement, Ott said: ponement. that the offer came at an unfortun- urday. ate time for me. I have business interests which cannot be rapidly hanged and there is a distinct ball next season in some capaci- Middlecoff, 1955 Masters champion

Fame, is connected with a struc- "Bayer is the longest hitter who 1955 baseball season he braodcast looks as though he's swinging easily he major league "Game of The at the ball. Coul very well Day" over a nationwide network big winner in golf in the near fu-

Connie Mack Is Uninjured After Hospital Spill

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (F) ana Tech Bulldogs take to the air hoping to end 14 years of fumbling nie Mack fell from his bed last threat of an off track hovers over hoping to end 14 years of fumbling nie Mack fell from his bed last threat of an off track hovers over night at Presbyterian Hospital the first running of tomorrow's son choices to win the National night at Presbyterian Hospital the first running of tomorrow's son choices to win the National where he is undergoing treatment \$100,000 added Gardenia Stakes at Football League's Eastern Confer-Tech tomorrow in a football game for a fractured right hip sustained Garden State Park in which a classence, had better fly tonight against

Hospital authorities said Mack's have been entered. private duty nurse was out of the The rain storm sweeping the east the ground this season X-rays taken a short time later fillies.

But the overly keyed visitors a cut of the left index finger.

Nashua, 4 Others Stakes Nominees Today At Belmont

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A)-Mighty Nashua and four rivals were named Belmont Park.

Swaps in the \$100,000 match race drop to make her an odds on fa- Eagles. at Washington Park.

Ken Owen, who developed swiftly Travers and Lawrence Realiza- last weekend.

Thinking Cap and Chevation. With Eddei Arcaro riding, Nash- owned by Mrs. W. M. Jeffords.

ua has been impressive in workouts Each will tote 114 pounds. at Belmont this week. He did the on the opening day of the State CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P) -Middle- streaking the last quarter in 24 2-5 filly who has won four of 13 starts

land to rest up for the winter racing season in Florida.

Sooners Five-TD Favorite To Cop 23rd Win In Row

Oklahoma's football team begins Virgin, no boy, Mrs. John W. defense of its Big Seven Conference Hanes; Land O Liberty, Basil faculty members to support the since Olson was chilled by light- defense of its Big Seven Conference Hanes; heavy champion Archie Moore in title tomorrow against Kansas James, Mrs. M. W. O'Connor; Faan ill-advised attempt to capture but the big attraction will be just mous Gift, Roger LeBlanc, Mrs.

favorite, already is conceded its Rae Janet Stables. by just about everyone but Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson, who likes to Kentucky Slight by just about everyone but Sooner play them one at a time.

year-old fighter still has to re- Oklahoma's three victories so far convert a lot of his former ad- this season against North Carolina, mirers. He was roundly drubbed Pittsburgh, and Texas, spend their Most impressive is the string of

standings tomorrow afternoon with the best the Gators could do was a rematch is in the making within head master took over at Oklahotionally (NBC). A radio broadcast Oklahoma has scored in 98 straight

Tech, however, and have too tough ence and Burns is 10th. And half-

a Kansas passing attack which loop's most valuable player, half- playing in the mud. This will be Eddie Kasko from Richmond, Va Jerry Tubbs who was named back 408 in the air in four games, scortenmal season. of the week, won 20-0.

The Sooners' attack has moved od. on the ground to nine touchdowns this season

Perfect football weather is forecast for the 2 p.m. (CST) kickoff tomorrow with 45,000 expected.

Game Postponement

sheriff Frank Clancy. Clancy has England area with heavy rainfall tonight was the reason for the post

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Stake Race Today

which will go a long way toward in a similar fall Oct. 1 at home, sy field of 13 two-year-old fillies

room briefly and that the usual coast hit Garden State today. If The Eagles had expected to come precautions had been taken to pre- the storm abates early the fast into this game leading Pittsburgh vent the 92-year-old baseball figure drying strip could be in good shape by a comfortable margin, but infor this richest race of juvenile stead find themselves looking up- today she will quit the cinder paths

hip that had been operated on fol- purse will amount to \$130,300- in the N.F.L. this year. Baltimore, 1956 Olympics. \$87,575 to the winner. The Garden- which has won three games a year tained a cut over his nose and ia is a companion piece to the Gar- for the past two seasons, is tied for den State Stakes, a quarter of a first in the Western Conference His condition today was de-million ollar event slated for Oct. with Los Angeles on a 3-0 mark. 29. Both races are part of track Instead of Philadelphia leading en's AAU pentathlon championship President Eugene Mori's effort to the Eastern Conference, there's a tomorrow. turn the spotlight on the two-year- four-way tie, not including the Eag-This pair of rich stakes races

line on next year's triple crown standouts. Many of the two-year-

The race shapes up as a battle man, owned by Mori, will be han- Giants Sunday. vorite, Reason? She beat her chief Green Bay, and San Francisco is The other entries are Christiana's competitior, Nasrina, by half a at Detroit. Both the Bears and De-

Willie Boland, regular rider for ference crown this year. Chariot; Grandview stable's Mark Nasrina, will be aboard the Jack- Although they've lost two game pare his abilities with those of Au- Puzzle and the Foxcatcher farm's son filly tomorrow. She was han- by a total of five points (by one dled by Arnold Kirkland in her los- Washington and four to Cleveland), will carry 119 pounds while Cheva- Cosmah each will carry 119 pounds pared to the leaders' 2-1. Another tion, an older horse, will tote 124. over the mile and a sixteenth dis- loss would make it just about imsolid favorite, although it's the have won previously. The only greatest distance he has run. non-winners in the field, Famous trongest rivals are expected to be Gift, owned by Ada L. Rice of Chicago, and Numbers

Some eyes are being turned tomile and three quarters in 3:03, ward Edie's Sister, a west coast After this race, Nashua will be lesser company. However, owner taken to the Belair farm in Mary- Clement L. Hirsch has spent some \$10,000 to ship his horse east and has indicated he expects to get quarterbacking and passing was ridden by one of America's top more out of the trip than the ride. Walter Blum will handle Edie's

Others in the field with jockeys, Los Angeles. owners: Glamour, Jimmy Nichols, Ogden Phipps; Manihiki, Ray Mikonen, Mrs. G. D. Widener; Countess Tina, Jack Skelly, Velvet Acres farm; Noor's Image, Henry Moreno, Mrs. M. J. Kaplan; Ferocious, no boy, Fred W. Hooper; Vestal Ada Rice; Numbers Game, Sam 14—18—Penn State football coach 18 starts, carries the field's top Boulmetis, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords, Rip Engle is certain of only one 1955 bankroll, \$335,975, and will Ada Rice; Numbers Game, Oklahoma, a four - touchdown and Ray N' Jay, Jorge Contreas,

Choice To Check Mississippi State

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14 (A) The contract signed at a plush 22 straight victories, making Kentucky, a slight choice in most but so will State's brilliant half-year. ma in 1947 is 45 victories and two play and additionally Kentucky has ing the tide. one tie while another blemish would Navy rates a two-touchdown fa- Louis Cardinals, in the first player remove either team from cham- vorite under ordinary conditions deal under the regime of General pionship contention.

ground game, built around the

compiled 532 yards overland and ture home attraction of state's cening five touchdowns by each meth- The Middles have scored 54 points

ries with the home club holding a against Boston University and the 3-1 edge since the series was re- Univeristy of Virginia, but dropped sumed in 1950 after a lengthy lapse. a 35-0 game to powerful Army Mississippi State counted guards Bill Dooley and Max Williams the two schools. State won the slowed by injuries while Kentucky last game between them in 1947 figured to have its front line per- 20-7. It is Navy's first visit to formance available.

& 19 to interview applicants.

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Rains May Make Eagles Prepare To Check Off Track For Big Steelers In N. F. L. Race

wards at the surprising Steelers, next year if she is not allowed to showed no damage to the right If all 13 go postward the gross But that's the way things are going run for the United States in the

les, among teams with 2-1 records. for the U.S. team because she comsince Cleveland and Washington,

old standouts of both sexes will two of the four-co-leaders, will be country in a lifetime. ow their speed and endurance in playing in the nation's capitol tomorrow. Pittsburgh can get a tem- Miss Walsh said she does not want porary edge on the others against to run for Communist Poland, but Philadelphia, while the fourth mem- for her adopted country today for the \$75,000-added Jockey between East Acres' Cosmah and Club Gold Cup stakes Saturday at Howell E. Jackson's Nasrina. Cos-

The two-mile race will be the last dled by jockey Willie Hartack, Baltimore will be trying for No. 4 of the year for the Belair stud bul- the winningest rider of the turf against the Chicago Bears, whose her entry in the '56 Australian comlet, winner of the Preakness and circuit. If the track does turn up fall from pre-season grace has been petition is to come up before the Belmont Stakes and conqueror of heavy, the 9-5 odds on Cosmah may even more severe than that of the March meeting of the Olympic Thinking Cap, winner of the length in a mile run in slop here troit have yet to win and appear to

Nashua will go to the post a tance as will all starters who possible for them to get back in eastern invaders—Jet Action, Traf-Philadelphia's one - two aerial

punch of Adrian Burk and Bobby

Thomason are primed to fill the air with footballs, and it will be no surprise if they go for the long the mile and a quarter event, also ones. The Giants scored twice on long heaves against the Steelers in duo of Sea O Erin and Mister Pittsburgh's 30-23 victory last Sun-The Steelers, of course, can coun-

ter with Jimmy Finks, whose good enough to turn back the Car- jockeys, Willie Shoemaker, gets dinals as well as the Giants. Pittsburgh's only loss was by a point to 4 - year - old colt concedes three

Unbeaten Middies Get Muddy Field With Penn State

thing about tomorrow's game with be ridden by Erin Guerin, Native undefeated, untied and unscored on Dancer's old regular pilot. Guerin Navy-the field will be wet.

east coast and into Pennsylvania today is certain to make the State rope up, boasts a string of three College field rather rough for foot-College field rather rough for foot-ball. Engle isn't sure which team when he closed with a terrific the weather will benefit, if either. Navy's fine quarterback, George half-length triumph in the Arding-

Welsh, will be hampered in his ton Classic. Traffic Judge also passing and supple ball-handling, sternly challenged Swaps here this quarters, seeks to halt Mississippi back Lenny Moore be handicapped State's three-game football winning in his running. The game could streak in their Southeastern Con- turn into a close to the vest afference clash here Saturday night. fair with a break in the way of Each has lost once in league a fumble or peculiar bounce turn-

Mississippi State shows a strong loses on its home field.

back Art Davis, and its rushing in the Nittany Lions fourth grid venfour games has averaged 227 yards. ture of the season in bad weather closed. Passwise, State has tallied one or the aftermath thereof. Despite the weather conditions, all 30,000 Kentucky, on the other hand, has seats have been sold for this fea-

in games with William and Mary Kentucky has won five and Mis- South Carolina, and Pittsburgh sissippi State four in the brief se- Penn State has carded win This is the 25th meeting between Beaver Field since 1923.

Miss Walsh Will Off Of U.S. Team

MORRISTOWN, N.J., Oct. 14 (A) -Stella Walsh, 44-year-old international track and field star, said The famed woman athlete, who

awards in 30 years of competition, is here to defend her senior wom

has collected 1,100 trophies and

Something will have to give peted in the 1932 and '36 Olympics should give the racing experts a there, however, over the weekend, for Poland, her native land. Rules forbid competing for more than one

newsmen.

She said a rules change to permit

3 Eastern Horses Set To Battle For Chicago 1st Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 A-Three fic Judge and Social Outcast are set to battle it out for the \$55,750 top swag in tomorrow's 20th running of the \$94,600 Gold Cup at Hawthorne.

including the Hasty House farm Black, Hasseyampa, Smoke Screen, Wise Margin, Mr. Paradise and Happy Go Sunday. Maine Chance farm's Jet Action

the top impost of 125 pounds. The pounds to A. G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast and six to Cliff Mooers' Traffic Judge, only 3-year-old in This will be Jet Action's first start at 1 1/4 miles this year, but the fast, game Main Chance star

has won at 11/s miles in an Atlantic City stake and scored in the Washington Park Handicap at a Social Outcast, winner in 7 e

rallied King Ranch's Rejected to The rain storm which swept the win last year's Gold Cup Traffic Judge, with Jackie West rush to push Nashua to a scant

Lane Makes 1st Deals As Boss Of Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 M-The St. but weather can be a great equal- Manager Frank Lane, today pur-Clear, cool weather is predicted izer in football. The Middles' big chased two players from Interna-

to, the minor league's No. 4 hitter Penn State is getting used to with a .320 average, and shortstop The purchase prices were not dis-

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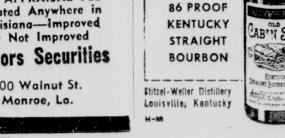
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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (F)-

announced for reelection.

ball next s ason in some capaci- is highly impressed with George

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 14-(A)-

Sooner followers, heartened by

Robinson 25 per cent of the net Also, Oklahoma has yet to lose

Kansas lost its opener 47-14 to for the game, State's first under line will find State's forward wall tional League clubs. schedule to figure in the SEC back Don Stinson is fourth among be gunning for a knockout — I'll 12-0 in its Big Seven Conference after-dark appearance.

Sooner coaches say could be fatal. O.U.'s pass defense has been more than adequate as evidenced by five interceptions of Texas passes last touchdown. week. Oklahoma, playing a supero defensive game led by center

BOSTON, Oct. 14 P-Boston Col

"After considerable thought, how- The game will be played at Fenever, I am forced to the conclusion way Park at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) Sat-

Bayer's golf game. Says Middle-Ott, now in Baseball's Hall of coff, 1949 U. S. Open champion ural steel company. During the ever lived, He's very straight and

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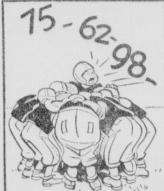


















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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used or the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO MUCH THEY TALKED, SO VERY LITTLE SAID—CHURCHILL

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Take A Firm Stand With Fanatically Jealous Man

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: Ten years ago I married a man I loved very much. We were happy for a while, but it's all gone now. The past three years have been unbearable, and at the age of 31 I seem to be facing a dismal future.

Three years ago we moved from our home state to another. Ever since that move he has been insanely jealous -of what, I don't know. I have worked ever since our marriage and, with a home to care for, I have had no time to make friends or go out.

If I make the acquaintance of a woman at work, my husband spits fire. He seems not to notice, much less appreciate, what I do for him. I have bought clothing, tools, fishing poles, and never get

During the past year I have been attending school at night - my husband's idea. I felt I had enough to do holding down a job and caring for the house; his idea was that with more education (I've been taking stenography) I could get a better job. So I went to please him.

When I get home I must account for every ninute, every action. I must tell what I ate for supper, whom I saw,

if I spoke to anyone.

Finally, I left him. Now our lawyers are trying to arrange a reconciliation. We've gone through this before, so I don't have much hope. Do you think there is much chance for a future with him?

ANSWER: Not being omniscient I can't prophesy your future, but it certainly doesn't look too good unless your husband really makes a change for the better. If he's sufficiently distressed at the thought of losing you, he can do it.

MAY BE MENTAL

Sometimes jealousy is a mental illness that can be cured only by a specialist. More often, however, it's an outgrowth of meanness

Your husband's insistence on more and more money from you indicates that his jealousy is of the latter type. You still love him and that may be the weapon of reform. If you do return to him, be the one to call the shots. An over-

hauling of the present financial setup would be a good place to start. The right to make friends should come next. Perhaps consultation with a marriage counselor would be better than leaving the matter up to your lawyers.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm engaged to Alan and love him very much. Before we became engaged he took me out quite frequently; now he doesn't take me out at all. He claims he has no money but he still has enough to spend with his friends. If he were saving toward our marriage I could see it, but he isn't.

ANSWER: All signs point to Alan being a miser. This is a disease rarely cured, in fact, it becomes progressively worse. Unless you relish the idea of being married to a man who'll never buy you a stitch of clothing, never give you a cent of pocket money and will begrudge the very food you eat, get out of this engagement.

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OFF THE RECORD

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Church Services Are Suspended By Archbishop

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (4) - this amounted to a thinly disguised Archbishop Joseph Francis Rum-turndown, even though Johnston mell has suspended services at the said afterward he hoped difficul-St. Cecelia Catholic Mission at Jes- ties could be resolved in the near uit Bend because parishoners re- future. fused to permit a Negro priest to What most officials fear now is

services at Our Lady of Perpetual its own borders which it abandoned Help Church at Belle Chasse and two years ago after Syria threatat St. Joseph Mission at Myrtle ened to protest to the United All three churches are Nations Security Council. across the Mississippi River near With two weeks intensive work New Orleans.

church and missions, Archbishop from flowing into the neighboring Rummell said he addressed "with country of Jordan. Ironically, Jorsentiments of deep sorrow ... dan is reported to be the one Arab the first communications of its kind country in favor of the Johnston the long experience of 27 years plan during which we have been entrusted by the Holy See with the Episcopal office.'

the Negro priest at Jesuit Bend Oct. 2, and added:

"He was approached by several nembers of the congregation and informed politely but in unmistakable language that he was not to celebrate Holy Mass in that mis-

sion chapel. "The only reason alleged for the unwarranted interference with the discharge of his duty was the fact that he is a member of the Negro

U. S.-Backed Development Said Near Collapse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A)- The American-backed Jordan River development plan, conceived as formula for ending bitter Arab-Jewish strife, is reported on the verge of ollapse.

Diplomatic officials fear that renewed Arab opposition may have killed the ambitious undertakingat least for the time being. That raises the prospect Israel will go ahead to develop the river in the face of violent Arab protests.

Any such Israeli move would be virtually certain to add new tensions in the region already seething with excitement over Egypt's plans to buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

ect which would have permitted all to share the Jordan waters. Eric Johnston, President Eisen-

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charge of promoting the plan, is scheduled to return Saturday from a visit to Cairo, where he apparently has been unable to persuade Arab countries to back the idea. The Arab countries asked for more time to study the proposal.

But diplomatic officials familiar

with the background said today

that Israel will resume the Jordan The archbishop also reduced River development project within

it is believed, the Israelis could In a letter to members of the completely divert the Jordan River

India has an estimated 10 bil-The letter told of the arrival of lion tons of iron ore reserves.

> Which year means the most to a marriage?



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Joan Foster, Bride

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by Alice Ross Colver Starting

Monday in the NEWS-STAR



LASLEY DOWNS

Cotton Buyer In State Rep. Race

RAYVILLE, Oct. 14 -(Special) Lasley Downes, cotton buyer and school board member of Ward 2, Richland Parish, this week announced his candidacy for representative of Richland Parish, sub-

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In announcing his candidacy, Downes says, "I was born and reared in Richland Parish, and I have always had the interests of all its people at heart. During my terms as a school board member I have learned the needs of our school system and, as Representative, I plan to work for its better-

"Most of you have known me all my life, and you know my experience and qualifications. I am running strictly on my own merits and am not affiliated with any political factions.

"I am especially interested in better roads and improved farming methods and will do all that I can for the advancement of Richland Parish.

"If elected, I plan to work in harmony with the state administration and with our local elected officials."

Lasley Downes is the son of the late George and Lillian Downes He is married to the former Julia Gladney of Rayville and is the father of two daughters, Carol and

Funeral Services

CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 14 (Spe-coming election. cial) — Funeral services will be January 17 Democratic primary.

At present Carroll and Laz B. Baughman, the incumbent, are the year-old James B. (Jimmy) Bar-only two men in the race. din, who Friday lost his long fight with infantile paralysis.

Burial will follow in Crossett cem-

for the past six years, died in Veteran of World War I. Room 10 of the Crossett Health Center-the same room in which his cheerful smile had greeted doctors, nurses, nurse's aides, hospital Mrs. Helen Kovac patients and visitors for that many

paign in Ashley county and he was torial district is Mrs. Helen Kovac, known throughout Crossett. He is survived by his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bardin; three brothers, Paul, Jr., J. B. and Jimmy Bardin, all of Crossett; and Morehouse and West Carroll partwo sisters, Mrs. Maurine Johnson ishes. and Mrs. Pauline Watt.

in April, 1955, than in April, 1954. Bonita High School.

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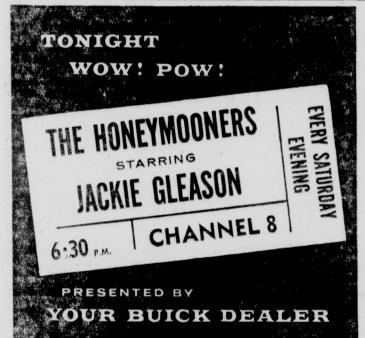
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LAWRENCE CARROLL

Clerk Candidate

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special) - Lawrence D. Carroll, of Farmerville, announced today that he is a candidate for Clerk of Court of Union Parish in the forth-

At present Carroll and Laz B.

Carroll is a native of Union Parish and has lived in the parish Services will be held in the chap- for 54 years. He is a member of of Jones Funeral Home with the First Baptist Church of Farmthe Rev. Robert Smith officiating. erville and has been an active member of a Baptist Church for Jimmy, a victim of the paralysis Gedeons International and is a

In Senate Race

Bastrop High School teacher and wife of a Mer Rouge farmer and cattleman.

The 29th district is composed of

Mrs. Kovac, the former Miss Helen Rose McKoin was born in Jones About eight per cent more butter in Morehouse parish on January and 13 per cent more margarine 27, 1914, attended grammar school was purchased for household use at McGinty and graduated from

Upon graduation from Centenary Sprays used for the control of College she began teaching English weeds and insects can cause se- in Kilbourne High School and at vere damage to spraying equip- the end of the first year she accepted a position with the Morehouse parish school system, where she has spent 14 and a half years, with a four year interval as Latin 2:15-Jim's Jamboree and English instructor in Baton

awards presented to a high school 29th senatorial district." girl in this parish.

Mrs. Kovac is the mother of two sons, Johnnie, Jr., 14, a freshman in the Mer Rouge High School and Kenneth Kay, 5. She, her husband, and older son are active members To Make Study of the Mer Rouge Baptist Church. She serves her church as a Sunday

idents of Morehouse parish.

relative to her candidacy: "I am happy to announce to the today. ticket. I feel that to the people of introduction.

My father, the late Polk D. Mclife as a farmer in Morehouse par-

husband, Johnnie Kovac, is a former citizen of West Carroll parish, and his family, the George Kovacs, still reside there. These family ties, in addition to my teaching experience, make me a part of both parishes and entitle me to ask for he support of citizens in both West Carroll and Morehouse

house parish, have been a very defnite asset in preparing me to serve you as your state senator. If I have served you well as a teacher and leader of that which is dearest o the hearts of all of us - our youth - (and in this I am satisfied to let my record speak for itself) then I can assure you that I can and will serve you equally as well in the state senate.

'Since you have trusted your boys and girls to me, surely you ill not hestitate to trust me with vote. I think that I am well ualified to represent this district a program of sound, efficient,

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KLIC-1230 KC

5:15—Sign on
5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
7:55—La. News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillybilly Houseparty
10:00—Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch.

10:00-Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch. 10:30-Rev. Tom Mitchell

5:30—Hillbilly Rour 5:55—Farm News

5:55-La. News, Sports

:00-Martin Agronsky :15-Musical Clock

8:00-Monitor 9:00-Morning Listening

MBS—250 Wotts

10:45—Sat. Swing Session
11:00—Town-Country Time
11:15—Southern Melodies
11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:00—Musical Caravan
12:30—Basil Heatter, News
12:45—Notre Dame-Mich. S.
2:55—Football Scoreboard
3:00—KLIC KLUB
5:00—John T. Flynn
5:15—Let's Go To Town
5:30—Jazz Jubilee
5:45—World of Sports
6:00—Sat. Swing Session
7;00—Your Star Time

7:18—Guest Star
7:30—Platter Parade
8:00—Hillbilly Express
8:30—Your Navy Show
8:45—Serenade in Blue
9:00—Music Wout Words
9:30—Tops in Pops
10:30—Dance Time
10:35—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:55—Ns., Minite in Monroe KMLB-1440 KC 3:45—Monitor
4:30—4th Army Show
5:00—Monitor
5:30—World News
5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Monitor
6:15—Coke Time
6:30—Monitor

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News in Brief

9:25—Library News
3:45—Monitor
4:30—4th Army Shot
5:30—World News
10:30—Weekend News
10:35—Little League
Farm News
Monitor
11:00—News, How To Fit It
11:00—Nows, How To Fit It
11:30—Morning Listening
Musical Clock
Musical Clock
World, Weekend Nws
12:00—Farm & Home Hr.
Week End News
Week End News
11:00—Crantland Rice
10:00—World News
12:30—Monitor
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> KNOE-1390 KC INDEPENDENT—5,000 Watts 9:00—News, Ken Roth Show 10:00—News, Ken Roth Show 1:00—News, Coburn Show 1:45—Tulane vs. Ole Miss 5:00—News, Coburn Show 6:00—Reporter, Nite Beat 7:00—News, Nite Beat 7:45—N'east vs. West. Ky. 10:30—Dr. Jive Show 11:00—News, Dr. Jive Show 12:00—Evening Prayer

6:30—Monitor 6:30—Grand Ole Opry 9:00—Monitor 10:00—World News 10:15—Monitor 11:55—News, Sign, Off

KWKH-1130 KC

5:00-News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun-Up Roundu Roundup 6:30—Sun-Up Roundup 6:45—Red Sovine 7:00—News 7:15—Country Music 7:30—Jamboree-News 8:00—News 8:15—Hayride Hoedown 8:30—News

5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Sunny Side Up
6:505—County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
6:55—Local News
7:00—News, Sunny Side Up
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
7:25—News, Sunny Side Up
8:00—Reporter
8:00—Reporter
8:05—Sunny Side Up
12:46—Hugh Coburn Show
12:40—Weather Summary
12:45—Hugh Coburn Show CBS—50,000 Wotts—KWKH-FM 94.5 MC

Tex 9:00—See by Papers 1:45—Tulane vs. Ole Miss 9:15—News- Music Drake 9:45—Galen Drake 10:00—News, Robt. Q. Lewis 11:00—News, Robt. Q. Lewis 11:00—News, Robt. Q. Lewis 11:00—News, Romance 11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles 6:00—News, Juke Box Jury 12:15—Pickin & Singing 12:30—Reid Collins, News 12:15—Pickin & Singing 12:30—Reid Collins, News 11:00—La. Hayride 10:00—News-La. Hayride 10:00—News-La. Hayride 10:00—News-La. Hayride 11:00—Eileen Barton 1:10—News. Sine

MONROE

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by Judge W. M. Harper: Three persons were each fined \$400 or seven months in jail for drunk driving. They were: Donald Ratcliff, 29, 307 Sixth street; Ray L. Johnson, 22, Sikes; Robert L. Williams, 32, Sterlington.

Union Parish To

Library Service

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 14 -- (Spe-

Culver announced today that Union

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Saturday

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

The little boy fell ill when he was four years old and he had been in the Crossett Hospital since then.

For several years, Jimmy helped kick off the March of Dimes cambridge in Ashley country and he was torial district is Mrs. Helen Koyac, WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3

7:30—Jimmy Durante
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Eddle Arnoid Time
9:30—My Hero
10:50—Football Scores
10:50—News, Weather
10:30—Texas Rasslin'

8:00—Pinky Lee
3:30—Adven. Serials
8:30—Paul Winchell Show
9:00—Roy Rogers
9:30—Mr. Wizard
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1:00—Rasslin'
2:00—Here's How
2:30—Notre Dame-Mich. St.
3:30—Adven. Serials
4:00—Circle 3 Ranch
5:00—Little Show
5:15—Football Results
5:30—Abbott & Costello
6:00—City Detective
6:30—Captured
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KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

11:30—Test Pattern 12:30—Press Box Review 12:45—Notre Dame-Mich. St. 3:30—Western Movie 3:00—Wrestling 7:00—Flamingo Theater 10:05—Starlight Theater 11:30—SIGN OFF

7:30-Ruggles 8:00-George Gobel 4:15—Farm Facts 4:30—Mr. Wizard WJTV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 12 9:30-Andy's Gang 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.

4:00—Cowboy G-Men
4:30—Lucy Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jubilee
6:00—Stage Door
6:30—The Honeymooners 11:30—Hopalong Cassidy 12:00—X'mas Cash Contest 12:15—Sat. Matinee

with your vote of confidence, I She is now, and has been for the shall prove that to you. ory teacher at Bastrop High.

Mrs. Kovac was one of the first ecipients of the Amarican Long past four years, a Latin and his- "I shall consider each vote cast tory teacher at Bastrop High. for me a sacred trust and will not recipients of the American Legion the vote of every citizen in the

NATCHITOCHES, Oct. 14 - (Spe- es, will make possible a year-long school teacher and Training Union cial)—Dr. John B. Robson, head demonstration of library service in of the department of education at that parish by Louisiana State Mrs. Kovac is one of a family of Northwestern State College, has ten children, five of whom includbeen "loaned out" to the Louisiana Library headquarters will be loing herself have been lifetime res- Commission on Higher Education cated in the parish seat, Farmfor a month to aid in making a erville, and all other sections of Below is her personal statement study of colleges in Louisiana, the the parish will be served by a president's office announced here bookmobile!

people of the 29th senatorial dis- Dr. Robson's duties as a Re- tion, designed to acquaint citizens trict my candidacy for the office search Consultant during the time with the benefits of library servof state senator on the Democratic of the study will consist of making ice, the State Library bears most contact with the various colleges of the expense, including all of this district I need little, if any, in regard to problems for the pre- the books and periodicals, the bookparation of elementary and second- mobile and the services of a proary teachers and allied problems, fessional staff. Koin, a native of West Carroll par- according to H. W. Chandler, resiish, spent the greater part of his dent director of educational studi- demonstration in Union Parish,

Dr. Robson was selected for this since February of 1950, will mark Doles, is a native of this parish as post because of his background in the establishment of Louisiana's were her parents before her. My public education in Louisiana over a period of more than 30 years. He is a former member of the demonstrations are Allen, Vernon, State Department of Education, Jackson, St. Landry, Red River, taught in various public schools in the state and has been a member of the NSC faculty for a number of years. He is former dean U. S. imports of all agricultural of the School of Education here, commodities despite a decline in

He will maintain headquarters at coffee imports in 1953. 'I am confident that my 19 years his home in Natchitoches during teaching experience, 141/2 of the time it takes to complete this which have been spent in More-phase of the educational survey.

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City Court

Mildred Cauthorn, 23, Monroe, was fined \$25 or 25 days for disturbing the peace.

Six persons were each fined \$25 or seven days for drunkenness.

They were: Louis Williams, 22, 10111/2 Nick Alley; Huey Whitfield, age and address unlisted; Henry Davis, 26, 1906 Flynn; Henry K. Youngblood 49, Monroe; Dude Stone, 46, City WEST MONROE

F. T. Hollingsworth, 40, West Monroe, was fined \$300.50 on a drunk driving charge in West Monroe city court Friday by Judge Jasper E. Jones. Other cases disposed of Friday by Judge Jones were:

Hugh Lee, 58, 600 South Second, West Monroe, \$50 or 50 days default on a drunk charge. Willie L. O'Neal, 44. West Monroe, fined \$25.50, bond forfeited, for driving a motor vehicle with-

out drivers license. William A. Collins, 32, 710 Pine, West Monroe, fined \$20.50, bond forfeited, for speeding. Eddie N. Walker, 24, 132 Lee,

West Monroe, fined \$20.50 for running a red traffic signal. Ray Blackwell, 47, 509 North

LAST DAY "Kentucky Rifle"

"Thundering Caravan" SUNDAY-MONDAY

-And-

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bond forfeited, for drunkenness. Two persons each received \$5.50 fines, bonds forfeited, on traffic

charges. They were: William E. Morris, 37, 215 Crawford, West Monroe, on a charge of running a red traffic signal: and Joe Nathion Orange, 28, 511 Louise Ann, Monroe, on a charge of running a stop sign.

Third, West Monroe, fined \$15,

"The Happy Time"

The Monroe Little Theatre Selman Field Playhouse Curtain Time 8:15 P.M. Telephone 3-4263 For Reservations. Play will be presented Oct. 14, 15, 17, 18 & 19th.



BRIDGE5 TONY CURTIS - JULIE ADAMS





ALSO Cartoon-Sports-News STARTS SUNDAY

"SHRIKE" is a nasty name to call any woman!

By Jo Fischer Attorney To Help Morrison's Race

BASTROP, Oct. 14 (Special) -Archie McBride, a life-long resident of Bastrop, was this week appointed chairman of the Morehouse Parish campaign for the Chep Morrison-Cap Barham guber-

natorial ticket. McBride was chosen by business men of Morehouse Parish, continuing Morrison's statewide policy of locally selected campaign managers.

A contractor and attorney, Mc-Bride is a member of the Episcopal Church and of the Bastrop Kiwanis



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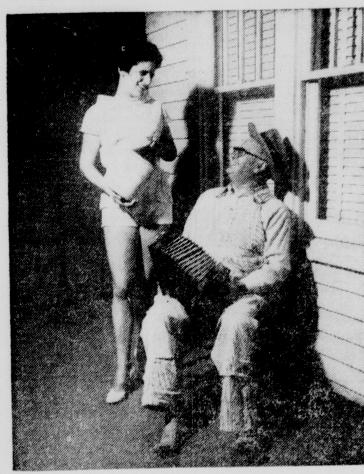
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THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE — PHONE READ AND USE



GETTING READY-Thomas Johnson of Rayne, a veteran French accordionist, smiles up at his daughter, ing Oct. 1 at 875,000 bales versus Martha, as he squeezes out a Cajun melody on his "squeeze- 717,000 bales in the preceding four- Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, of trading was the slowest since box." Martha stands with refreshment ready from the old-time wine jug. Johnson plans to be one of those who will take part in the annual French Accordion contest to be held at the 19th annual International Rice Festival oo0 last year. Exports for the season were estimated at 258,059 version of the season were estimated at 258,059 vers in Crowlev Oct. 19-20.

W. Monroe Girl Winner Of Four-H Club Award

only actual prize went to the top

1955-56 Season

RUSTON, Oct. 14 (Special)

The Louisiana Tech Concert As-

sociation 1955-56 series as a pre-

The Regimental Band, Massed

Persons may secure a season

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beard, of association. Route 2, West Monroe, was As an award, Miss Beard is eli- rye and soybeans. selected yesterday as the outstanding Four-H Clubber for the past a beef or dairy thoroughbred calf,

The outstanding Four-H Club the Highland 4-H Club. award has been sponsored for the Honorable mentions went to 2.363/4-1/2, May 2.371/4-363/4, Jly 2.35past several years by the West Tommy Jones, 16, of Route 3, Box 2.351/4. Monroe Businessmen's Association. 205, West Monroe, and Karen Stro-However, the WMBA dropped the zier, 16, Route 1, Box 253, West 2.33%.

At Ransom School

entry, but that recognition of their Smith Presents work should help them with next Student, Teacher Problem To P-TA L. T. C. A. Ducats Available For

Dean William M. Smith of Northeast Louisiana State college was the featured speaker at the regular October meeting of the Ransom Elementary school Parent Teacher Association held Wednes

Dean Smith read two letters, one written by a school boy and the other by a school teacher. Both other by a school representation of the Regiment Dancers of Pipers and Highland Dancers of The speaker also stressed the both parts of the Scot Guards and Queen Eliza-

The speaker also stressed the need for a better understanding hold troops are scheduled to make and gave many examples as to how such an understanding might better be reached. It was a coming school term. better be reached. He urged all present to cooperate fully with such organizations as the P-TA, plus processed term.

Other troupes to entertain at the college will be The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Ballet Theatre, plus processed. in order to build better schools.

The many opportunities offered Gahagan Douglas, and Basil Raththe public by Northeast State were bone. pointed out by Dean Smith, and he

nounced a membership contest general admission membership. that will run until November 15.

A cash prize will be given the from the Louisiana Tech Concept room with the highest percentage Association office in care of the of members enrolled by that date. Music Department at Ruston Mrs. Weston also gave a report on the district P-TA meeting held

Mrs. Troy Whitlock, carnival Two Candidates chairman, told those in attendance the Ransom school carnival October 21. The carnival queen will be crowned, refreshments served Lincoln Parish and other entertainment is scheduled for the carnival.

Presiding over the meeting was the president, Mrs. Charles Shack-

Hayes Addresses Life Underwriters

Thomas M. Hayes, local attor- D. Napper, ney, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Monroe Associ- other offices follows:

Following his address, a lively Ross C. Neill, incumbent. very much interested.

Maurice Hartzler, chairman of cumbent, unopposed. the organization's training course, Police Jury: Ward 1 (four to be C. Barnett, Hico, Ward 7. reported that plans are underway to start classes in the first two parts of the course in two weeks. He Mitchell, incumbent, and C. Max

Approximately 7,000 Lincoln Particle 1. Sumrall, incumbent, John A. Mitchell, incumbent, and C. Max said all those interested in either Mathews: Ward 2 (one to be chospart to contact him immediately. en) Milton A. Woodard, incumbent. Most fruits hold their fresh colago 32.48; month ago 32.95; year A coffee hour will be held Friday, unopposed; Ward 3 (one to be electronic flavor and texture longer when ago 34.33. Average for the past Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. in the Hotel ted) H. L. Henry and F. E. Phil-frozen with sugar or syrup than market days 32.93; middling

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Secretary Benson in establishing marketing quotas on next year's cotton crop has alloted 17,391,304 acres which compares with 18,113,-208 on the present crop or four date cotton farmers will vote on marketing quotas and approval of 2-3 of the producers is necessary to enforce quotas. A burst of short covering late in the session found offerings very light and at that time prices were up as much as \$2.50 per bale in March. Demand was substantially better in all months with prices closing firm and displaying good gains. Weakness prevailed throughout the early part of the session as the large spot firm again showed a tendency to sell December and there was general selling in the spring months. It is believed that Clayton sold upwards of 10,000 bales of December before withdrawing their offers. Liverpool firmed near the Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, close, up 13 to 24 cent points. With sterling at 279 3-4 differences were December 109 under, March 217 under, May 194 under and July 127

New York City Exchange estimates five-week consumption endweek period and 817,000 in the fiveweek period a year ago.

Unfixed call sales as of October 7 totaled 703,000 bales versus 1,741,us 514.170 last year.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (A) - Grains Glenda Gaye Beard, daughter of was made this year by the fair Trade today. At the finish losses were quite large, particularly in 30 Industrials Wheat finished 3/4-11/8 lower, corn 15 Utilities

lower, rye 3 to 4% lower, soybeans Investing Companies the counter were lower.

nue, West Monroe, a member of SOYBEANS — New Contracts: the Highland 4-H Club. Nov 2.32-32¹/₄, Jan 2.35¹/₄-35, Man

project this year and the award Monroe, both members of the West Monroe High School 4-H Club.

LARD—Oct. 12.85-90, Nov 11.27, NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P — Cotton Dec 11.10, Jan 10.97, Mar 10.90, futures closed 75 cents to \$2.05 a Birdsong explained that the May 11.10.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, (P)— (USDA)— Live poultry steady on hens, barely steady on caponettes and young steady steady steady on caponettes and young steady receipts in coops 719 (Thurs-

DI O OIL DIE
NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (4) — New York stock sales:
Approx. final total today 1,640,000
Previous day 1,980,000
Week ago 2,147,730
Month ago 2,542,460
Year ago 2,251,510
Two years ago 1,617,020
Jan. 1 to date532,776,196
1954 to date
1953 to date278,767,014

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Pota- federal acreage allotment at 17,toes: arrivals 83, on track 197 and 391,304 acres. The 1955 allotment As a non-profit cultural, educa- total U. S. shipments 638. Carlot was 18,113,208 acres. He set Deointed out by Dean Smith, and he tional and recreational school and track sales: Washington russets. cember 13 as the date of the refcommunity enterprise, membership late Thursday, \$3.50; Minnesota- erendum among farmers to vote for the calendar year is only \$9.15 North Dakota pontiacs \$2.75-2.90 on marketing quotas. for reserved seats and \$6.10 for washed and waxed; Wisconsin pon-

Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by city building Mrs. Mary Luffey, to erect a onestory brick veneer residence at 504 Sterlington Road at a cost of

Oppose Napper In Mattie Williams, to erect a onestory frame dwelling at 210 South 15th street at a cost of \$3500.

RUSTON, Oct. 14 (Special)—Candidates for some Lincoln Parish of B. Walker, Lawrence Terry, and Closing fices raced the 5 p.m. deadline to-day with two new candidates for Ward 5 (one) Virgil Frazier and to \$2.50 a bale higher. representative turning what had ap- O. W. Norris; Ward 6 (one) R. M. Dec. peared to be a one-man affair into a three-cornered contest.

Enloe, mayor of Dubach and incumbent juror, unopposed; Ward 7 Mode Choate, Jr. and George T. (one) S. E. Wise, president of Heard filed for Lincoln Parish representative, opposing incumbent L. Ward 8 (one) J. E. Delony, incumbent, unopposed.

stable or Justice of The Peace. ation of Life Underwriters held FriSheriff: Don Durrett, T. E. The candidates for Justice of the "Tomp" Raley and Jesse J. Riser.

Peace are R. M. Woodson, Ward Clerk of Court: Henry L. Campbell, Jr., Leslie C. Ledbetter, and Boll, Jr., Leslie C. Ledbetter, and Ross C. Neill incumbent

Ross C. Neill incumbent

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale high-middling density.

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Found Doberman pincher puppy. Call closed steady 75 cents a bale high-middling density.

Solven Court: Henry L. Campbell, Jr., Leslie C. Ledbetter, and Ross C. Neill incumbent density.

Ross C. Neill incumbent density Haves spoke on "Louisiana's In- Clerk of Court: Henry L. Camp- 6; F. Wilfred Robinson, Ward 3; er. question and answer period indi- Assessor: Charles R. Hightower, didates for constable are D. M. dling 33.80; receipts 2,560; store and that members present upon incumbent. Dollye B. Frazier, Ward 8. Cancated that members present were incumbent, unopposed.

Coroner: Dr. J. J. Bennett, in- Aulds, Choudrant, Ward 4; R. K. Colvin, Dubach, Ward 6; and W.

lips; Ward 4 (one to be chosen) when packed unsweetened.

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

 Admiral Corp
 20½
 Columbia Gas
 16¾
 Jones&Laugh
 45½
 Schenley Dist
 20½

 Alled Lud
 51½
 Colum Carbn
 44½
 Kennecott C
 103½
 Scher Corp
 32½

 Allied Chem
 101
 Coml Solve
 20
 Laclede Gas
 14¾
 Sears-Roebk
 102

 Alum Co Amer 71½
 Consol Edisn
 47½
 Loew's Inc
 20½
 Servel
 6½

 Amer Can
 42½
 Curtis Pub
 8½
 Louis&Nash
 79½
 Southern Co
 19¼

 Am Cynam
 54
 Dow Chem
 5½
 Minn Mng&Mfg
 89½
 Std Brands
 37½

 Am Rad&SS
 22
 Du Pont E. I.
 12½
 Mont Ward
 86½
 Std Oil Cal
 83½

 Am Tel&Tel
 17½
 Eastn Airl
 4½
 Motorola
 85½
 Std Oil Ind
 46
 Avoc mig Baidwin Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Blaw-Knox Boeing Air Borden Co Borg Warner Budd Mfg 19% Grayhound 31½ Gulf Oil 14½ Ill Central 54¼ Int Harv'r 25½ Int Paper 92½ Intl Tel&T 124½ Johns Man

American Stock List Volume Plunges

Fenner and Beane Am Marac 75% Humble Oil&R 95
Canad Macorni 6½ Jupiter 27%
Claud Neon 6% Pac Petrol 113%
Cuban Atl 12½ Technicolor 137%
Det Gray Iron 2% Pan-Coastal Pet 15%
Fargo Oil 2½
On average, the m.

Unlisted Stocks

Fenner and	Beane	
	BID	OFFER
Commonwealth	61/2	67/8
Delta Air	363/8	367/8
Gen Am Oil	50	52
Gulf Inter	103/4	11
Olin Gas&Oil	273/4	283/4
Southern Air	512	6
Southwest Gas Prod	83/4	91/2
Southwest Natural Gas	41/4	45/8
Tenn Gas Trans	4034	411/4
Tex Eastn Transm	275a	277/s
Texas Gas Trans	231/4	235/8
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backed down under the weight of a Dow-Jones Averages small but steady stream of liquida-tion and hedging on the Board of Fenner and Beane Fenner and Beane

ing Four-H Clubber for the past		lower, rye 3 to 41/8 lower, soybeans	Investing Com	panies	th
Miss Breard was selected over	Birusong salu.	1%-3% lower and lard 20 cents lower to 55 cents a hundred pounds	Courtesy of Howard	, ''/eil,	
honor. The award was sponsored	after a conference with Glenda	higher.	Boston Fund	BID ASKED 15.69 16.96 24.88 26.90	
sociation and the award was pre- sented, as in many years past, in	and the agent for her 4-H Club, which is the Woodlawn Club, Birdsong said.	2.03%-½, May 2.01, Jly 1.89¼-¾, Sep 1.91¾. CORN—Dec 1.27½, Mar 1.32½-	Colonial Fund 1 Fidelity Fund	19.47 21.13 13.51 14.61 12.24 13.38	
conjunction with the annual fair,	Number two entry in the 4-H Club program was that of Bobby	32, May 1.33\%, July 1.35\%.	Mass Inv Grth Stk Putnam Fund 1	9.11 9.85	m C
petition was "very good and worthy	Freeman, 12, of 1418 Ridge Avenue, West Monroe, a member of	2. 005/ TI- 07/	Wellington Fund 2	1.00	U

Cotton

bale higher today. Hedging, commission house and foreign selling extended early losses to almost \$2

Repub Stl Gen Motors
Sperry Rand
Stevens J. P. a bale.

day 694 coops, 625,921 lb); f.o.b. rally in balance of the market of-paying prices unchanged; heavy ferings proved scarce on the rally. hens 22.5-22.5; light hens 17.5-19; A good deal of the buying in broilers of fryers 23-25; old roost-later months was attributed to orollers or fryers 23-25; old roosters 13.5-14.5; caponettes under 4½
short covering by traders who had previously sold deferred months against purchases of near positions.

STOCK SALES

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic cotton

NEW YORK Oct 14 /P.

New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic cotton

Consumption for the fire way of t consumption for the five week period Aug. 28-Oct. 1 at 875,000 bales, against 717,000 in the preceding Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; four week period and 817.000 in the five week period Aug. 29-Oct. 2 a year ago. The indicated concludes the period concludes the five week period for the pine choice 900 lb heifers 20.50; utilicall 8508 for your free treatment. 605 currentian this season for the pine.

1956 cotton crop and fixed the 1956 auction at 23.50.

		High	Low	Close	N.	C.
	Dec.	32.87	32.40	32.79-80	a	27
	March	31.85	31.14	31.75-76	a	40
	May	31.20	30.55	31.15	a	30.
	July		29.47		a	27
	Oct.	30.25	29.67	30.24	a	21
5	Dec.	30.15	29.58	30.12	a	17
	March			30.02n	a	15
	Middlin	ng spot	34.10	n un 15		
1	n-Nom	inal; a	-Advar	nce.		

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

b-Bid; a-Advance.

tures declined here early today, but rallied sharply later on trade buying and heavy weekend short Closing prices were firm \$1.15 Pittsburgh

High Low Close N. C. 32.90 32.42 32.73 a26 31.97 31.25 32.85 a 50 Little Rock

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The ave age price of middling 15-16ths in spot cotton at 10 designated Sout ern spot markets today was \$1. a bale higher at 33.11 cents inch average 30.80. The 15-16ths Daily only, either paper, 1.10 per month

Stocks Close In Narrow Range As

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) - The stock market crawled through a slow session of rather narrowly

On average, the market was up, but there were more losers than gainers in the list, and the pace late August.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents at \$165.70. Yesterday it was down 20 cents. The industrial component of the average was up 10 cents, railroads gained 70 cents, and utilities fell back 10 cents.

But there were more stocks declining than advancing. Out of the 1,128 individual issues traded, 364 were up and 516 down. Ten made new highs for the year and 34 hit new lows.

Close Nt. Chg. Volume amounted to only 1,640,444.68 Off .23 000 shares. Yesterday's total was
61.48 Off .39 1,980,000 shares. Corporate bonds were mixed. U

government issues traded over-

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK P-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most activestocks today: 31,500 16% US Steel 28,100 541/s a West Elec 20,000 56½ d Ashland Oil 19.400 1558 a Gen Mot wi 19.000 4 a NY Central 16.200 4534 a 11/4 15,000 333/4 d Kaiser Alum Chrysler 13,300 247/s a Penna RR Repub Stl 13,200 47% a 13.100 1311/4 d 12 500 21% 12 300 25% d

sumption this season for the nine ty and commercial cows 10.25-12.50; week period July 31-Oct. 1 approxi- canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; util- WOULD LIKE to keep little girls 4 or mated 1,592,000 bales, against 1,- ity and commercial bulls 13.50-485,000 in the similar period a year 15.25; good to prime, most 13.00 DoLLS—Dressed for Christmas. Also new earlier. and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; After the close, Secretary of Agclaumer Benson announced he had

nposed marketing guotas on the verylings weighing 633 by sold at the close, Secretary of Agclaumer 22.00-27.00;
QUAINT HOUSE ANTIQUES
SEVERAL banquet lamps in pastel shades.
One 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1911 Cypress,
W. M. riculture Benson announced he had stocker and feeder show, angus imposed marketing quotas on the yearlings weighing 633 lbs, sold at

River Stages

Stage Stage Change MISSISSIPPI St. Louis Memphis Helena Arkansas City 42 Vicksburg Red Rvr Ldng 45 z8.6 0.1 Rise Baton Rouge Donaldsonville 28 New Orleans ATCHAFALAYA Morgan City 6 Camden

25 s16.6 0.0 52 s11.9 0.1 Fall 1110 South 6th Cincinnati

40 15.9 1.0 Fall Lost And Found Cairo 23 5.5 1.6 Fall IMPORTANT! MUST find immediately! 31.24 30.58 31.14-15 a 31
30.09 29.46 30.10b a 23
30.27 29.75 30.27 a 29
30.17 29.60 30.17 a 25
30.08b a 25

a-Advance.

Little Rock 23 5.5 1.6 Fall IMPORTANT! MUST find immediately \$25 reward for information leading to finding walker fox hound, picked up in the finding walker for h terday.

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		Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun Combination	Dafly-Su News-Sta
1	Week	.35	.56	.35
		1.40	2.40	1.40
3	Months		7.20	4.20
	Months		14.40	8.40
	Year	16.80	23.80	16.80
			PTION RATE	es
		(B	y Mail)	
		Daily-Sun	Daily-Sun	Daily-St
		World	Combination	News-St
	Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3		4.20	7.20	4.20
	Months		14.40	8.40
100	TAT OTT MITE	10.00	20.00	10 00

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Mixed; individual

strength. Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton: Irregular; trade buying, CHICAGO

Wheat: Weak; hedging pressure. Corn: Weak; new crop grain coming to market. Oats: Down with corn.

Hogs: Butchers steady to 15 cents higher; top \$15.25. Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally steady; top \$22.50.

SAMPLE WANT ADS

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66. 4 days \$1.76. 1 day \$.70. Blond bedroom suits, bookcase head-board. Like new. \$75. Phone 0-000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99. 4 days \$2.64. 1 day \$1.05. 1 table saw on metal stand. 4 extra 8 inch saws, 1 sharpener \$75 com-plete. Phone 0-000 after 6 P.M.

This is a 4-line ad 20 words. You can auy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$5.32. 4 (ays \$3.52. 1 day \$1.40.

NAC-Registered Cocker Spaniels. Male or Female. 6 weeks old. Priced reasonable. Write John Doe, 0000 Stella Street, Bastrop, Louisiana.

All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be only for the number of days ad appears. In event of error the NEWS-STAR-WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE 2-5161

WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR-

WORLD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE TO merchants on DeSiard St. Am planning to move house from 204 N. 5th. Will be ideal for parking for cus-

GEORGE TONORE, REALTY 14 Install an American Standard heating unit NOW1, through F. H. A. Title 1948 FORD Stake body unit NOW1, through F. H. A. Title 1948 FORD Stake body 1948 FORD Radio heater you want to quit, that's our business. If you want to quit, that's our business. If 1949 FORD Radio heater 1949 FORD Stake body 1949 FORD STUDEBAKER. Perfect 1949 FORD Radio heater 1949 FORD Radio heater 1949 FORD Stake body 1949 FORD Radio heater 1949 FOR

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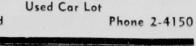
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